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h, 48. Decatur, 34.

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DOSE'S DIRTY DEAL.

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mits His Responsibility.

SAYS SNIVELY ORIGINATED IT.

Assumes the Role of "Faust" and Tells His Tale of Perfidy.

by his silence in roply [to the charge that | try newspapers becaused the Attgeldian annonymous atrelect 1 cust and custs his friend Snively in the star part of "Mephistopholes," the tempter.

tolonel Dose's first inclination was to but he changed his mind after more statement ignores the direct, positive ed and seems to be a studied effort to con-

ed in a punheation published at Springis made to appear that I was chiefly in-Altgeld I will toll the facts:

ben sent to a Carlinville newspaper to be dered the printing in Hartmann's office. sections as a supplement to that paper. Calculte I give him considerable atten- his remarks to the following:

that he ordered the world suggest he that he ordered the work done."

in rid do this: 'I would have a

out It a over 11

winted He insisted that they were on- day? tinh to mild and that his idea was to get clarge picture showing up Tanner with his friends in the wagon shooting at wild to survely.

will take you and throw you out of the dered they would have been crushed under

"Mr snively's answer to this was one of his characteristic grins.

I did not hear any more of this until Mr. Snively had expressed than the oth- 000 majority.

ers. However, be this as it may, Gover nor Altgeld knows nothing whatever about this, nor was he consulted by either Salvely, by me or by anyone else.

The newspaper attack upon Governor Altgold 8 Confidential Clerk Ad. Altgold to which Doso's allusion is made Republican Flurality Estimate is Don't Be Impatient if the Result is never absoluted in Spots and the Republican Flurality Estimate is Don't Be Impatient if the Result is never circulated in Springfield nor was it ever heard of by local Republican newspaper men. It is described as a newspaper supplement containing matter about Governor Altgeld's campaign, illustrated RESULT CAREFUL POLL BY COUNTIES EAST ALL RIGHT--WEST THE CENTER fully half the crowd being so decorated. by cartoons, one of which represents the governor breaking in to the state treasury at the time when the law required it should be kept closed. This particular Gives Out a Statement in Which He cartoon, which soems to be the one against which Dese's denunciations are directed, puts into the form of a picture the charges made on the stump by Forman, Hon, William R. Morrison and Mr. Lloyd F. Hamilton. According to the statements of all who claim to know anything about the matter, his attack was String's lift 111, Nov. 2.—Governor Alt- distributed openly as a campaign doougold's private sacretary makes confession ment in the form of supplements to coun-

It may be observed that Dese's admis-

emph 4-70 s the allent confession by giving gaged for a number of weeks in getting ant for publication in lengthy sattement | ready to spring this particular campaign | from 150,000 to 200,000 plurality. alcut other features. In this he takes the dedge upon the voters of Illinois. According to his statement the cuts were received at the governor's office, or the executive mansion about ten days ago. They were not taken to Hartman's printdays ago, so Dose's statement shows that Hov Orator. thorough study of the situation. His he held them long enough to consider well what he ought to do with them. harge that he ordered the circulars print- | He does not state how the cuts happened to be received by him nor does he charge vine the public that he was put up to that any person caused them to be made the firty work by the Democratic candl- and sent to him. It may be observe, furdate for supreme clerk. Colonel Doso's ther, that the dirty job was first discussed statement and the raply of Mr. Snively to fully two months ago, and that it was atensertons are given herewith in their only two weeks after that when Dose received proofs of the cuts to be used in There been shown an article contain- Illustrating the anonymous cierular. This shows that the original order for the wooks ago; and yet the claim is made strangereal in publishing a certain circu- that nothing was over said to Governor lar, and the idea is sought to be conveyed Altgeld about it. It may be remembered that he denied all knowledge of the authout two months ago Mr. Ethan A. thorship of the circular and said that he salich, thick of the supreme court, and knew nothing at all about them. No one candalate for respection, cama to my who has read Dose's statement can fail to nom and showest man sheet which had observe that he does not dony that he or-

Mr. Snively had little to say in reply to known, that Mr. Snively (candidate for the manner in which he was connected rechetion for the office of clerk of the with the circular by the private secretary. supreme court) had formerly fived in When asked for an expression heborified

"I do not care to add to what I said in The supplement which he showed me my note to Mr. Tanner. I had absolutely the sound money Democrats of Michigan wis cert out from Republican headquar- nothing to do in any way with concoctters and contained most villalnous and ing or carrying on the solution and for med scarrings pictures and articles about proof of this I rofer to Mr. Hartman, to to smort litgeld. I simply laughed when the express companies and to any and all repudiation in that state may be as embe showed those to me but he insisted that firms, anywhere who make outs. Colo- phatic as possible. Chairman Bynum, of we asser must be made. I told him nel Dose in his statement does not deny the So und Money Democratic National that how is footish and that there was no | that he, and he alone, is responsible, and necessity for noticing such stuff. Ho in- this is prudent, as the affidavit of Mr. shold we edstaken, and in answer to Hartman can be furnished to the effect

Mr. Hartman was out of the city yesterday and his affidavit was not obtainable, ing him that the sound money Demoplease at launer killing Erskine and but prior to his departure he stated that crats would unito and march to the polls the I would depict him running away Mr. Snively had nothing whatever to do tomorrow and cast their votes for Me-

ing house's in the swamps of Missouri." or with the distribution of it. I tertainly would not dare to mention to only a few copies have been put out in towers a Aligned that any such schome this city. Every person who has been diteration of the financial heresy, would be put forward. In answer he identified with the job in any way, directly or indirectly, no matter how remotely, Why should you mention it to the has shown intense desire to be rid of all general all. Get it out and after it's suspicion of the authorship or responsibility for it. It was designed purely for I regarded what he said as being purely anonymous directation and the persons in the sparit of levity and paid no further responsible for it are heartly ashamed of attention to it, but about two weeks it. This alone is sufficient to show that after that I received through the mails the real character of the scheme is not inan unrecippe containing proofs of pictures dicated by its caption: "The truth about in which Lanner was portrayed as fleoing l'annor," but would be better described from jutsue I had scarcely opened my under the heading: "Lies about Tanmail that morning when Mr. Snively nor." And what must the voter think of combidate for 10 election to the office of the candidate whose confidential clerk thrk of the supreme court) came into the holds back for weeks a vile thing like that office and I showed him what I had re- until every weekly paper has sent out the owel a revird to Mr. Tanner. He was last issue it will make before election day ters can be distripointed and insisted that and then has it printed on the sly for disthese pactures were not at all what he tribution a day or two before election

Threw Her Children Before a Car. New York, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. J. Byrnes bea man see the nutside and he was very came suddenly instanc Sunday morning, she a at in describing how the clots of and declaring that her friends had hatch blad she did be painted, oto., etc. I then ed a plot to kill her obliden, one an infant of 8 months, and the other 16 months Salve, I dun't know how a little older, grabbed them from their bed, and dried up short-sighed fellow like you running wildly down to Columbus averan display as much animosity as you do. nue, threw them in front of an electric I am tery much afraid that some day a car. The infants were helpless to move. good beg healthy man like John Tanner and had it not been for prompt aid renthe wheels. As it was both escaped.

Gone Home to Vote. Chicago, Nov. 2.-Hon. John R. Tanabout ten days ago when I received a lot ner, Republican candidate for governor of cuts of etchings which were similar to of Illinois, left for his home this afternoon the phytograph I had seen before. They were to vote. He expressed his opinion that much more in harmony with the ideas Illinois will go Republican by over 100,-

ILLINOIS O. K.

200,000.

Ohioun Expected to Go Out of Cook 136,000 Ahead-Where Bryan is Thought to Be in the Lead.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Following the ad- Chicago, Nov. 2.—The public must be

now in the central committee's possesin round numbers a total vote of 575,000, west of the Alleghany, particularly in treat the charges with dignified silence, ing office until Wednesday, three or four give McKlinley 298,000 majority over the Much advantage in time is lost. As a

Outside of Cook County.

The poll outside of Cook county places McKinley's vote at 349,000 and Bryan's at 271,000. After deducting 5 per cent field, entitled The Journal, in which it illustrations was made more than six 257,450, a majority for McKinley of 75,-

John M. Smyth, William Lorrimer and H. L. Hertz figure that in Cook county that I del this at the instance of Governor by those who read what Dose said at first McKinley will receive 240,000 and Bryan 114,000. These showings, it will be seen, put McKinley's total in the state at 572,-500 and Bryan's 371,450. On this basis McKinley will carry Cook county by 136,-000 and the state by 201,000.

> COMING OVER ITO M'KINLEY. sound Money Democrats Against Repudi-

ation-Popoerat Sunday Meetings. Chicago, Nov. 2 .-- A telegram was recoived from Detroit Saturday night stating on the highest possible authority that would vote almost solidly for McKinley and Hobert. This will be done in order that the decision against flat money and committee, stated this morning that he had information from all of the sound money Democratic leaders in the central and western states as well as Kentucky, and some other states in the south, adviserisis, Mr. Bynun says, is bringing near-

Sabbath Desecration Yesterday's open air and street public meetings at which Engene V. Dahs, Governor Altredd and others of that party of Chicago spoke, their marching processions, their open Sabbath desecration, their violent denunciation of moral principles, their attacks upon religious gathcrings, their insults to the American flag. have commenced to arouse the good people of Chicago to the greatest activity irespective of political party. On no previous occasion has there appeared such manimity of sentiment among the lawabiding citizens of all classes in favor of active, energetic and combined work in hobalf of the single candidate.

Rioting at Witkesbarre.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 2 .- Both political parties had demonstrations in the mining town of Duryea Saturday night, and excitement ran high. There were many quarrels between the opposing forces. Frank Bronski, a Polish Republican, quarraled with some of his countrymen. Yesterday his dead body was found in a ditch. The skull had been crushed in. His assailants had evidently used a heavy club. John Luby and Andrew Dretaki, Slave, fought in a bar room. Luby drew a knife and stabbed Drotski in the abdomen. He died last night. Seized with remorse Emby drew the knite across his ewn throat. The floor of the barroom was a sea of blood. The attending physicians say Luby's death is only a question of time.

The Weather. Chleage, Nov. 2,-Showers tonight; lowed by brisk southerly winds.

NEWS MAY BE SLOW.

Not Known Early.

How Doubtful Votes Were Counted- Intelligence from the Middle and Western States First in Demand-Returns May Be Tardy.

mission by Popocratic National Chairman prepared for later service on tomorrow's the silver men to put stones in their Jones Sunday that Illinois is considered a election than usual. It must be borne in prockets and use them if efforts are made doubtful state by the Bryan people the mind that hitherto in presidential election disturb Bryan. nanagers of the Republican campaign tions New York has been the pivotal state in this state declared they had evidence in and the polls close there at four o'clock tak white fanner to be printed, and he stone show that some one has been en-black and white that it would go for in the afternoon. There the telegraph Report in Full at the Tabernacie sound money and the Tanner ticket by facilities are of the highest order and the. difference in time enabled the Associated Complete and final polis of every county Press to practically determine the result before midnight in the west. This year close in the large cities at 4 o'clock and in sion indicate that McKinley will receive the interest will center chiefly in states against 372,000 for Bryan. This would the states west of the Mississippi river. rule the polls close later and the telegraph Then there are 11,500 votes placed to facilities are comparatively limited. In elived promptly by telegraph and read. the credit of Palmer and Buckner and Illinois there is a provision for amending There will be an instrument and an oper-10,000 to Levering, the Prohibitionist, the state constitution and in Cincago after at the hall. Reports will come at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, for complicity in The combined strength of these candid-another for the issue of local bonds both ates shows an aggregate of 972,000 votes. of which under the law must be counted known at 11:30 to tell which side has shop, is at liberty. He told the lows first and this will necessarily involve won in the fight some delay. It is needless to say that every effort will be made to presecute the work as rapidly as possible, but the limi- house, at Democratic headquarters, at \$19, but Foland put up collateral to pay for those who, because of various reasons, tations indicated exist, and it is well the Decatur club rooms and at Quinn that bill. He didn't want to stay in the may not go to the polls, McKinley's understood. In computing the returns and Sectorth's cigar atore. Telegraph Iowa jail and he spun the White yarn to showing stands at 352,500 and Bryan's at for temorrow's election comparisons of operators will be at each place named. gains and losses will be made with the presidential election of ninety-two.

Weather on Election Day.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- The weather bureau has issued the following special election day weather bulletin: "Fair, pleasant weather, with normal temperature, prevails this morning in all states except as follows: Two to four inches of snow has fullen over South Dakota, still falling with probability that it will continue today and tonight. In North Dakota two inches has fallen in south central part of the state and the conditions are favorable for a moderate fall today and tenight in the eastern half. In Nebraska a light of the state tonight. In Minnesota, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, weather cloudy with conditions strongly indicating an unpleasant day Tuesday with light rain or snow. In lower Michigan clouds are gathering and conditions are favorable for warm weather Tuesday, with an occasional shower. In Indiana, Himols, Missouri and Iowa, weather warm, pleasant day, but clouds gathering and conditions uncertain for Tuesday, with weight in favor of generally fair weather. In Washington and Oregon rain has been falling every day during the pass week, making conditions bad for traveling in from the outborities in Illinois and hid-with ordering the printing of the circular, Kinley and Hobart. The approaching the country, and probable heavy cloud: Associated press reporter that the use of the country, and probable heavy clouds. the country, and promable neavy clouds his name was unauthorized and that he Garver, died of lung fever at 10 o'clock It is understood that the printing of the ly all the sound money Democrats to the in both states Tuesday. In all other below by all the sound money Democrats to the in both states Tuesday. of the sact of tacties in politics and that circulars was stopped by the exposure and Ropublican ticket, in order to absolutely states the weather charts this morning give strong indications for fair, pleasant weather Tuesday.

Irish to Fellow Bryan To-Day, Omaha, Nov. 2.-One of the most exciting as well as intensely interesting features of this sonsational campaign occurs today when W. J. Bryan, in his rapid flight through Nebraska will be closely followed by Hon. J. P. Irish of train has been arranged with great care, Hon. Euclid Martin, chairman of the National Democratic State Central committee having the affair in charge. Mr. Bryan will spend the day along the Burand the flower of the gold standard Demo-

Armentum for McKinley.

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- The Armenians of Chicago and adjacent towns, at a mass meeting held yesterday, adopted resolu-Armenians started to Canton last night to York county only. present a copy of the resolutions to Major Money in New York,

New York, Nov. 2 .- The only call loan offered at 25 to 50 per cent.

Morder and Sulcide. Bellaire, Nov. 2 .- Teday Scott Linton fatally shot William Metzler and Bell cooler in the west Tuesday; showers, fol- Gray and then killed himself at GeorgeBRYAN IN NEBRASKA.

Greefed Everywhere by Fluttering Gold Badges.

York, Neb., Nov. 2.—Bryan started on his last day's campaigning trip at 7 e'clock this morning. Only a few people were at the train to see him off. The first stop was made at Seward. This is a Republican place and there was an exceptionally large display of yellow badges, Rival Meetings at Omaha.

Omaha, Nov. 2.-The closing of the campaign in Nebraska at Omaha tonight A Commercial Traveler John M. Tippromises to be exciting. Hryan will be here and speak at five different places. The Republicans will parade with 20,000 in line. To avoid trouble the town bas been divided and the Republicans will not go into the Democratic division till after 9 o'clock. The tension has been intensified by the local silver paper advising

HEAR THE ELECTION NEWS.

--Republican Headquarters,

The naws from the election tomorrow evening will come in early as the polls the country districts at 5 o'clock.

You will want to hear the news, of to York. course.

Republican beadquarters will be at the tabernacle, where the news will be repromptly. No doubt enough will be the robbery of the H. M. White pawa

newspaper offices, at the Grand opera

Political Notes. The Republican meeting announced for

conight at the tabernacle will not be held. Congressman Connolly will close his speach making in the district tonight by addressing a Republican rally at Lincoln. a Democrat, but in this campaign is m States' Attorney Mills will speak at the tee building in the Fifth Ward tenight. to repudiation in any form, from the at the polling place temorrow to receive | courage of his convictions. Saturday the Republican voters of her precinct and I night in the great Republican parade the the women can meet at the same places Decatur Coreal Mill and Elevator comthey must when they went to register. puny, of which Mr. Pratt is president,

Saturday night was in the carriage of unibrelias, and Mr. Pratt led the delewhich Mrs. T. W. Douglas was chairman. gation astride a fine horse which was snow will probably fall in the north half Lillio May Simth, the four your old trimmed in glowing golden bue. Mr. daughter of Frazier Smith, was attired Pratt and the Cereal Mill people are for in a fancy costume_and attracted a great deal of attention.

The ladies of the W. R. C. who served lunch at the Gallagher block Saturday afternoon, wish to return thanks to the Bine Mound band for the sevenades given them. The ladies' realized a handsome sum on their lunches.

nominated by the Populists for Licuton- Mrs Kitts of Belliower. The body will ant Governor of Ellinois, returned from be taken to Clinton Wednesday for burial. the east this morning. He said to an tholess his name appeared on the ticket. home, No. 508 East Prairie street, aged He wishes no attention be paid to it, as he le not a candidate.

Snow in Dakota,

Huron, S. D., Nov. 2 .- Five inches of snow fell during last night, making a foot now on the ground. The storm north and west is reported very severe. Farmers are wholly unprepared for winter. The telegraph poles and wires are California. The itinerary of the Irish down between here and Pierre and there has been no communication with that city by wire since Thursday evening.

** At Cauton Refore the Battle.

Canton, Ohlo, Nov. 2 .- No organized delegations have arrived today so far. lington road, starting his speech-making The callers, singly and in parties, have in the early hours of the morning, closing been going and coming to and from Me his campaign in Omaha this evening. Kinley's house all day. The city is bust-Shortly after Mr. Bryan has commenced ling with preparations for temerrow his crating the special rain carrying Irish night. Wires are being strong up everywhere. Never before has there been such eracy of Nebraska will follow him closely. Preparations here for the reception of

Claims in New York.

New York, Nov. 2.-Van Cott, chairman of the Republican committee for tions calling attention to the Armenian New York county, estimates McKinley's troubles in Turkey and urging all citizens plurality at 25,000; Sheehan, Popocrat of Greek, Syria and Nasterian origin to chairman, estimates Bryan's plurality at vote for McKintey. A delegation of six 85,000. Both estimates are for Nev

> No Parade To-Night. There has been some inquiry as to

whether or not the Young Men's Sound made this morning up to noon was \$50, | Money club would parade in Decatur to-000 at 10 per cent. Money now quoted is night. It will not parade. Wait till after the election for the joilification.

> Killed Rie Wife. Mankato, Minn., Nov. 2.—Lonis Belser, proprietor of the American house, while drunk this morning, shot and killed his wife. He was arrested.

IN A COLLISION.

Republican Special Train Wrecked in Nebraska.

HON. JOHN R. IRISH UNBURT.

ling, of Lincoln, Killed-Special Was Following Bryan on His Trip.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2 .- The Bea's Malcomb special correspondent says: The train bearing Hon. John P. Irish, Republican orator, following Bryan, collided with a freight train near here today. The engine of the special train was smashed. John M. Tipling, of Lincoln, a commercial traveler, was caught in the caboose and killed. The special was provided with another engine and went on

HAD TO FOOT THE BILL. George Foland Did Not Rob the H. M.

White Store. George Foland, the young man arrested officers who caught him with the watches. News will be received at the morning that he was in the White robbery, and he was brought home at the expense of about avoid detention. Saturday he convinced the offices that he had nothing to do with the White affair. Folund has been in the

> employ of White, selling goods for him. Led the Cereal Men.

Frank M. Pratt, who has always been conscientious sound money man, opposed Each chairman of each precinct will be start at war with the Popocrats, has [the One of the special features of the parade had 32 mon in line carrying gold standard. "Old Glory" and sound money to a man.

Death of Mrs. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Susan Hutchinson, wife of Thomas Hutchinson, died of consumption at 1:25 a. m. Monday, November 3, at her home, No. 343 Central avenue, aged 74 years. She leaves six children. They are Misses Favette and Grace Hutchinson of Lloyd Nor a Candidate.
Chicago, Nov. 2:—Henry D. Lloyd, rick and Mrs. Allen of Clinton, and this city, Stephen Hutchinson, Mrs. War-

Death of an Infant.

Edgar, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sunday night, November 1, at the family was held at 1:80 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, Rev. D. F. Howe of the First Meth slist church conducted the

Gave Bond. Ed Schwab and Ed Dwyer of Christian, were before Justice Shorb today charged. with stoning a Wabash train at Blue Mound. They will have a hearing on November 5. They gave half in the sum of \$300 each. Warrants are out for Robert and George Robbins for the same

Flour Stolen.

During Saturday night eight 50-pound sucks of White Lonf flour were stolen from a freight car near the furniture factory. The Shellabarger company was loading the car for shipment to a customer. The doors were not sealed, as all of the flour had not been piaced in the car.

Beath of Cleo Bucker,

Cleo, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker, died of membraneous croup this morning at the home of his parents five miles east of the city. The funeral was held from the North Fork church today, Rev. Morrison officiating.

All Night Lunch. The ladies of the Congregational church

will serve oysters and lunch in the room north of Millikin's lank November 8, beginning at 4 p. m.

Fatal Explosion. Ashland, Pa., Nov. 2 .- Siz mou wood killed this afternoon by an explusion of gas in the Packer coal mine.

At the election to-morrow the polis will open at 7 s. miand close at 8 p. m. Vote early.

SERVICE NO SERVICE SECTION OF THE SE

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Valter, Capt.

ce to Abbott's in proper shape on. Attend to Young Men's

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WANTED-Work by millions of unemployed Americans, thrown out of employment by millions of workmen in other countries, whose product comes here under the Wilson bill, and who buy what they eat from farmers from their own countries. and what they wear and use in furnishing their homes from foreign merchants. These American workmen are out of work, and many of them out of money, too. With the McKinley times of 1892 back again, employment is guaranteed. But they want work now, and want it badly. Payment in any money of the United States government today, silver, paper, or gold, too cents to every dollar, will be entirely satisfactory.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

\$250 Reward.

Nincteon men who are in favor of open ing th mints to the free coinage of 50-cent dollars with full logal tender so that the debtor may legally defraud his creditor ut of one-half the debt and that the go ernment shall disgrace itself by paying its debts in 50-cent dollars, and who are supporting a platform which proposes to rip up the courts and make them pure partican machines, have eigned a statement offering \$260 to any one who will furnish avidence to secure the conviction of any man who shall violate the election

Upon its face the proposition may look

well enough. Every patriotic citizen is 1000 or over. No one doubts this, not in favor of the punishment of those who violate the election laws but what occasion is there for these gentlemen making such an open parado of their putriotism that so little has been suid about the local at this particular time?' Who is propos ing to violate the laws is this community by the fact that the dangerous issue of impressed that these men who say that they are willing to pay the enormous sum | ple by the Popocratic party and this has of \$19 10 aplece for evidence that will convict some one of fraud would stand up and help to convict one of their own members or party if he were guilty of killed and every Republican addressed fraud in the election. They have had opportunities in this community to do it, but not one of them came to the front with either money or counsel in aid of conviction. Did any of them give aid or comfort to those who were engaged in convicting Joe Mackin of wholesale ballotbox stuffing in Chleagor Did any of them at any time raise his voice against the attempt of their party leaders to profit thy that fraud in electing a United States senator. Did they defend or malign Gov. John M. Hamliton for refusing to issue a cortificate of cleation as state senator to as enthusiastically for James A. Connolly Brand, who was the beneficiary of the for congress as for McKinley for president, Mackin fraud. Have they advocated the and in addition to this be should vote it conviction of Hoss McKane and over 100 the same way for W. G. Cochran and of his kind who were convicted in New James E. Sharrock for the house of repof his kind who were convicted in New James E. Sharrock for the house of reject the following for fraud at the pollar resentatives us that body will, this will.

Unless they can show a clear tor, elect a United States senator to success have been known where the young man's father has given 30 cows to secure a dead wife for his dead follows that their present problemation | will not do his full duty pulces he votes fellows that their present proclamation | will not do his full duty pulses he votes son.-Chicago News.

Daily Republican of anxiety to convict somebody of fraud for McKinley, Connelly, Cochran and piece of buncomb for the purpose of cast- branches of congress would be powerless ing reproach upon those who have always to do anything toward restoring confistood for a fair and free ballet, or else is for | dence and prosperity. the purpose of throwing dust to obscure an effort to commit fraud.

overheard these speakers discuss a plan

that the free eliverities in this state had

adopted to carry the state for Altgeld and

ever it could be worked. This plan was

ballot at a precipet and start the endless

chain ballot plan for buying votes mak

ing the ballot outside of the pulls as it

conceal the marked ballot, go into the

polling place, secure a ballot from the

judge, go into the booth, substitute that

ballet for the one concealed on his person

and vote it, while he carried the ballot

secured from the judge outside, where it

was to be marked as the vote buyer de-

sired it should be voted, which was to be

given to another voter who would go into

the polls and go through the same proces

No. 1 had gone through and so on as long

as there was a vote to buy. Are the pec-

ple who signed this gratuitous proclama

tion looking out for that fraud which the

free silverites have arranged to perpetrate

It is fair to presume that this proclama

tion does not cover that little affair but it

Macon county to look out for this thing.

It is going on and is as likely to be at-

defeat it is to keep run of the initials of

the judge on the ballot when the voter

the ballot every few minutes. In that

case it would not be long until some fet

low would be caught attempting to vote

a ballot, that was marked on the outside

of the polls, with the initials of the judge

who did not give him the ballet. These

things should be watched in Decatur at

every polling place and watched closely

all day. No man's honosty should be

prosumed in this instance. The election

officers should be vigitant and see that ne

fraudulont voting of this kind is allowed

to go by the carelessness of the election

officials whose duty it is to protect the

Every patriotic citizen is in favor of

prohibiting fraud at the poils as well as

prosecuting it after it has been committed,

and an advertisement in glaring letters

of a disposition to do such a thing bears

whout the same relation to honest elec-

tions that the phylacteries of the Phari-

secabore to the religion of Jesus Christ,

Tuesday the polis will open at 7 a

m. and close at 5 p. m. Vote early.

John R. Tanner.

Since the attempt of Governor Altgeld

and his henchmen to circulate that scur-

dong circular noningt John R. Tanna

John R. Tunner governor of Illinois by

the largest plurality ever given a Repub-

lican candidate for governor in the state

The people believe in fair play and Alt

Isaac H. Milis, David L. Foster, Jose

E. Bendure and George V. Loring, the Republican nominees for county offices

will all be elected by rousing majorities

even the Popocrats themselves. They one

cans by 500. It may seem strange to some

ticket by either party. This is explained

cheap money has been forced on the peo-

overshadowed everything else. That

ment, as well as for its honor, had to be

aided by patriotic Democrats all over the

proposition, for the safety of the govern

geld will run up against that fact.

rights of the votors

not only in Chicago but in the country"

There is a beautiful situaion among Popucrats in Springfield over the dastard-It is well known here and everywhere ly act of getting out the circular reprein this district that Banker Caldwell, the senting Tanner killing a man and so on. millionaire, is trying to buy his way They have been caught at it and now they into congress. It is his only hope and he are trying to shift the responsibility for has not hesitated to try to break into conoriginating it upon each other. E. A. gress in this way. The gentlemen who Snively, who is the Popocrat candidate signed this proclamation know this. Do for clerk of the supreme court in this disthey raise any ory against such methods? trict against Cadwalader of Lincoln, says p. m. Vote early. There are some in the list of 19 names Dose, the governor's private secretary, get who are handling Caldwell's money. it up, and now Doss comes out in the pa-Have they shown any disposition to turn pers and in a long narrative says Salvely state's evidence? No, and yet they have originated it and brought the cuts to him the audacity to algo a proclamation of and he would have nothing to do with it. and that the governor had nothing to do Only last week a citizen of Decatur with it. The facts are that Altgeld. riding south on an Illinois Central train Snively, and Dose were all in the dirry scheme. Evidence that settles this beyoud the possibility of mistake has been ings had been held and the speakers at such secured and both Snively and Dose have mettings met on the train going south convicted themselves out of their own

for congressmen in close districts, by Tuesday the polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Vote early.

and save the credit of Hilinois,

months. Knock out the gang at the polls

to steal or scoure by collusion one official The Republicans in Springfield were advised yesterday that the friends of Caldwell in Macon county were proposing to trade votes for the Republican county ticket for votes for Caldwell. Caldwell's friends will trade any part of the Democratic ticket, even Altgeld and Bryan, for votes for Caldwell, but Macon county Republicans are not in position to trade. They don't have to. They will carry the county for every candidate from McKinky to coroner by an overwhelming majority. Trading is had business and no well meaning man will go into it.

Chairman Hinri haen has telegraphed all the Popocratic county committeemen that "arrangements have just been made by which the Popocrats will carry Cook ounty," What are these "arrange nents." Have they changed the minds of oters or is it an "arran gement" to do it by fraud. Our Decatur patriots who have signed the proclamation in which they would be well, yes, it is the duty, having this warning, of every judge of election in offer \$250 to any one who will furnish onviction for election fraud had better turn their attention to Mr. Hinrichsen and find out what "arrangements" he tempted here as elsewhere, and every has made to carry Cook county. judge should look out for it. The way to

It has been reported that the Popocrata are proposing to trade votes for the county brings his ballot to the ballot box and ticket for votes for Caldwell. Our county change judges who put their intials on ticket needs no such help as that. Everyone will be elected by overwhelming majurities anyway and Republicans are not in the habit of trading something for nothing. Macon county Republicans will elect its county ticket by over 1000 majority and give Connolly just as great a

> The election tomorrow is the most imortant we have ever had and every man who loves his country should abandon his business and take part in the battle for freedom and honest government. Every socialist and aparchist and overy man who wants revolution in America will be at the polls to vote the Popuerat tickel, and every patriot of all parties should be at the peils to put down the free booters.

Republicans will not trade to accommo date Mr. Caldwell who is treacherous to his colleagues on the ticket with him, but they will go to the polls and proceed to wipe out the whole Popecratic family, and in the evening they will meet [at the

the people of Illinois will temororw elect on Tuesday. It will not do it, but the brillant and honest Connolly will be re-

> Republicans, go to the polls tomorrow norning and stay there all day and work ike patriots to down Popocracy so that it will never again raise its revolutionary

The efforts of the Popocrats to elect a mullionaire banker to congress is a most beartrending situation and speaks voland all concede the county to the Republiumes for their honesty of purpose.

> If Mr. Caldwell wants to trade keep blue out of congress and let him follow his business, which is that of trading with his less prosperous neighbors.

That silver dog with the golden tail will be a sick cur Wednesday mobrning.

Tuesday the polis will open at 7 a m. and close at 5 p, m. Vote early.

Billy Bryan is in Nebraska at last,

country. But the county ticket named Ab, there, stay there. So say we all. above will not suffer on that account but will be elected by the greatest majority A strange custom prevails among the over given a county ticket. Vote straight nembers of a certain tribe in the Cauacus. When a single young man dies some one who has carried to the grave Every sound money man should re nurriageable daughter in the course member that it would avail nothing to of the year calls upon the bereaved slect McKinioy and lose congress. Heree isorenta and says: "Your son is sur lo wanta wife; I'll rive you my daugh ter and you shall deliver to me the marriage portion in return." A friend ly offer of this description is never to ected and the two parties soon come to terms as to the amount of the down; which varies according to the advanPOLITICAL MEETINGS.

Republican Railies to be Held in Decatur and Vicinity.

Below are the official dates of Republian meetings to be held in the near in

At Gibson City, Ford county, Nov. 2

W. F. Calhoun, At Boody, Nov. 2-A. H. Mills

At the election to-morrow the polls will open at 7 a, m. and close at 5

PREPARE FOR DEATH'S COMING. Hundreds of Healthy People Have Made

There are at least 200 people walking the streets of San Francisco, in good health and likely to live many years, who have already arranged the details of their funerals. They have selected the coffins in which they will be buried and paid cash for the same, as well as for the burial plat, hearses, etc.

has several contracts of this kind, and all of them are made by people who are mind. Age seems to cut no figure, for some of the contracts are signed by men in the prime of life, who are noted for their cheerfulness and good dispositions. They have amply provided for their funerals to assure themselves that bey will have decent interment. The undertakers think it nothing out of the way, but look upon it as sensible forethought. And, according to stories told, it has proved so in many cases. Men without families have dropped dead on the street, and had it not been for their arrangements with the undertakers they would have been buried in the pot-Some people have made arrangements

newspapers. There are a few peoplé who have not been content with selecting their coffins, but have had then sent to their homes. Such cases are rare however. of that kind." said an undertaker, when

speaking of the matter, "and in a great things. It is a sensible thing for anybody to do who has not a family to look ofter them when they are gone "I have cofflus in those cases there."

said he, pointing, "that were contracted at the time. It may be six years or sixteen years before they are wanted, but when the owner needs them they will be ready, and I will fulfill every part of the contract. It is not so long igo since I fulfilled a contract of this kind after I had the contract for sev eral years. When the man made it he looked ready to die, and no doubt thought be would live only a few months. In this case the casket was also made arrangements for the grave, hearse, carriages, shroud and every little detail. He left letters saying that l would be his undertaker, and, of course, I was notified at once and did-

"But there are cases where I have to find out about the person's death myself. I always keep watch of those events, of course, and as soon as I know of a case I have been paid for I go ut one case I came as a surprise to peur relatives, who were almost erazy wondering how they were going to bury their dead.

"All kinds of people make these contracts-rich and poor, sick and well. and some are preparing for a thing a long way off. Schietimes both are right and sometimes just the reverse and in the evening they will meet into the happens. You cannot tell anything tabernacle to engage in the shout of vic- about it. If a men is going to die on tory.

Major James A. Connelly has made a leader in congress. Why should this leader in congress. Why should this to be prepared for death when it does come."—San Francisco Call.

Utality and the Clock Made, Only \$1---Warranica.



Mother-love is mixed with daily, hourly sacrifice The love increas es with the sacri-fice it entails. The more a mother suffers and endures for her little one, the more precious it becomes. She loves it because she has labored and suffered for it. The physical organs concerned

fect a woman's

entire constitu tion to a degree only half realized by many doctors. Women are often treated specially for sick headaches, dyspepsia, melancholy, or what is supposed to be a liver or kidney affection or heart-liberal distribution. disease, when in reality the whole trouble is with the reproductive organs. This delicate and intricate organism and the rational treatment for its peculiar ailments is a life study for the wisest physiciau. Probably no practitioner living has a higher repute in this special direction, than Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. His "Favorite Prescription," is the most perfect remedy ever known for all "female complaints." It gets at the source of the trouble from the miside: It is not merely temporary, external, local, bolstering-up or palliative. It is a cure. It directly tones and strengthens the internal organs, restores them to health isease, when in reality the whole trouble

ternal organs, restores them to health and regularity, and completely banishes the continual weakness, drag and drain which wear out body and mind. Its sale exceeds the combined sales of all other medicines for women.

SPECIAL SALE At the Savings Bank

TO FUNISH THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

We will give during the remainder of this month the Larnest and lest Bat gains ever offered in Decatur in DRY GOODS, ICLOTHING, GENTS: W

BARGAINS! DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

2500 yds. Outing Flannel, price 6c, to finish this month with, at 2000 yds. Gingham, price 7c, to thish this month with, at 2500 yds. Light Calicoss price 5c to finish this month with, at 1800 yds. Electra Novelty Dress Goods, silk and wool mixtures, 50, and 5c. to finish this month with, at... 1500 yds. all wool dress goods, price 50c, for this sale... 1200 yds. Mohair Brilbantines, in light colors, price 40c, to close out the

Special Sale in Ladies' and Children's Jackets. 25 Ladies' Jackets, medium weight, price \$12.00, to close out the month Ladies' Cloth and Plush Capes.

25 Ladies' fine Cloth Capes, double collars, fancy trimmings, price \$100, thus ...MILLINERY... A Fine Line of Millinery Now on Display.

10 Ladies' fine Pattern Hate, worth \$8.00, at...... Trimmed Hats at tino Trimmed Hats, worth \$3.00, at " " 4.00, at 5.00, at for the minutest details of their funerals, even to the advertisements in the newspapers. There are a few people Birds, Tips, Aigrettes, Volvets, Ribbons, Etc., at less than One Half

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

25 Men's Gray Suits, nobby styles and well made, price \$7.00, to close out this month with, at

20 Mens Dark Gray Suits, better grade, would be cheap at \$9.00, to close out this month with, at.

24 Men's heavy winter suits, price \$12, for this sale at.

25 pair Men's good working pants, warranted not to rip or tear, price \$1.25, to close out this month with, at.

20 pair Men's heavy Cotton Worsted Pants, fleeced back, price \$1.50, for this sale at. 25 pair Men's all wool Pants, nobby stripes, well made, price \$250, for said be, pointing, "that were contracted this sale.

for at least six years ago, and paid for 30 pair Men's strictly all wool Pants, as good as custom made pants, pice \$1.00, this sale at only.....

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must be told in the public interest, and the truth about carpete is that our stock of floor coverings goperally s a veritable fairyland of res pleasing and attractive revelues. The Post R too much in evidence to be dean and without thought, too much under fed for the quality of the covering to be 40 regarded. Study comfort converses and economy by looking over our sale didates for the floor. The election will be ours beyond question

900 yd. lot of Oil Cloths, 18 to 25c. 1,600 yd. lot of Linoleums, 37c. Specials Every Day Until Closed.

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Choice 500 New Styl Choice of 500 New

THE RIGHT KIND AT Never could \$10, \$1 Suits or Overcoats as

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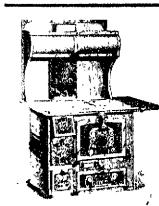
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15, at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Upward. Boys' Junior Suits, Reefer Suits. New, and Nice, from \$1.50

One Lot of Boys' Suits, 5 to 14; these are of good wearing ma fairly well made, at th low price of \$1,00, and \$1.35.

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to 25c. s, 37c. sed.

Choice of 500 New Stylish Overcoats. Republican Demonstration Saturday Night the Finest There were about six hundred of them in the styling. They were headed by an enermous yellow umbrella about ten feet in di-Choice of 500 New Stylish Suits.

THE RIGHT KIND AT LOW POPULAR PRICES. Never could \$10, \$12, \$15 buy such Elegant Suits or Overcoats as we are selling this season.

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Hundreds of New Suits and Overcoats received in the past few days. Stock now complete. We can show the largest selection, the very best goods at the very lowest prices.

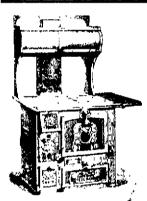
Boys' All Wool Suits, age 6 to 15, at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and Upward.

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The heaviest and best range in the market today. Heavy cold rolled steel and full ashestos lined, beautifully nickeled, every one fully warranted.

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Heavy boiler steel drum, large ash pan, every joint ground until perfeetly sirtlight. Will keep fire 24 hours, and use less fuel than any soft soal stove on the market.

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The Best \$5 Suits in Decatur.

That's what we claim to sell, that's what we want Md. THE PEOPLE in and around about Decatur to know, and that's one of the great magnets which draw the masses to our store. We are now ready with the Fall Weight \$5 Suits, all sizes

In addition to these we have in suits left over from ast fall and this spring, light and dark medium Weight Cassimere and Scotch Suits-regular \$8 and \$10 goods—which are also offered now at \$5.00

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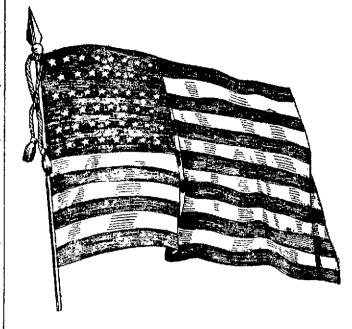
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The Only Clothing Store on North Main Street,

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A Brilliant and Patriotic Spectacle Witnessed by 25,000 People---Procession Fifty Blocks Long. Decorations and Features.

Saturday night until nearly the midlight hour all Decatur, particularly along lican patriotism. It was the occasion of the closing patriotic demonstration of the most important political campaign in the history of the country since the anxious days of 1861, and the lemonstration by its size and enthusiasm was evidence of the doop concorn of the peolpe in the re cult of the election tomorrow. It was largely a home rally, though there were lelegations in line from Danville, Clinton, Monticolio, Mt. Pulaski and Latham. In briof, it may be said that it was the finest appearing and best managed torchlight parade Decatur has ever witnessed It moved with a military swing under the Broction of Colonel Frank P. Wells, the hief marshal, and his assistants, and atl ilong the entire route unbounded enthusi isin prevailed, shouts for McKinley and Hobart and Tanner being heard above the music of the many bands, the steam whisties, the fifes and drums, the noise of the tin horns, the becoming of the cannon and the whiz and whire of the firewerks. It was a memorable night. For the streets and sidewalks were thronged with thousands of admiring home and visiting people.; After they had stood at one point to see the pageant onss as one person they hastoned to the next nearest street on the route to again feast their eyes on the long vista of dancing lights, the many floats, the ligures in fantastic garb, the stately bearing of the paraders, and to again hear the cornet and murtial bands play patriotic sciections. All were pleased with the great opposition had to admit that it outshore anything they had ever attempted and would discount any effort they might make in the future. And there was Horsemon from Long Creek and Vicinity. genuino spirit and hurral connected with the whole affair. It extended from the front to the end of the long colunin, and thrilled the nearts of Republi-

the Library block. When the head of the of people. column had gone on to Pine street, down o Maln and east to Lincoln square, on on William, and to avoid running into ing and kept things lively all the way. the rear of the pageant Colonel Wells led the paraders oast on South Park to Franklin, then north to Water street and westward to College hill. The time in passng was 35 to 40 minutes.

The Procession, The following was the order of the dif-

erent delegations, bands and fleats: Plateen of Police. Chief Marshal Wells and Six Aides.

Pirst Division W. J. Wayne, Commander,

Young Men's Sound Money Club of Deca tur, Major W. H. Elwood, Communding Big Decatur Horn. Drum Corps. F. M. Pratt Cercal Mill and Elevator

Sound Money Club, Steam Whistle Fireworks Wagon. White Loaf Sound Mi ney Club. Commercial Travelers' Sound Money Club Carriages with Republican Ludies. Private Carriages.

Gee, S. Dorfee, Commander. Goulter Martial Band. G. A. R. Mombers with Lanterns. Steam Whistic, Third Ward Standard, Float of Wabash Railroad Shops Railroad Mon's Sound Money Clab.

Third Division. Ed E. Wills, Commender, Decatur Drum Corps, Danville Marching Club. Gorman's Ban ! of Clinton. and Woman from Clinton Vicinity. Clinton Drum Corps,
DeWitt County McKinleoy and Warner

Boody Cannon,

Club. Maroa Drum Corps, Maron Delegation, Tatman's Band of Monticello. Monticello Marching Club. Beth my Band. Mt. Pulaski Military Band.

Mt. Puloski Club. Delegation from Latham and Vicinity. Fourth Division.

A. J. Gallagher, Commander, Modern Woodman Band of Decatur. McKinley Marching Clubs of Decatur. Delegation from Oklahoma. oat of Altgeld Prison Cigarmakers. Bill Star Tanner Club Dum Corps, Bill Starr Marching Club. Cannon.

Fifth Division. S. T. Neshit, Commander, Koefe Bros. Drum Corps. High School Sound Money Club, Bicycle Tanden and Negaphono. Mreon Fluit Representing the States.

Blue Mound Band. Blue Mound Marching Club. Float of Young Ladies from Elwin. Sixth Division. Rudolph Protefski, Commander Decatur German Band.

German McKinley Club of Decatur. Sixth Ward Marching Club. ieventh Division,

J. B. Bullard, Commander, Decatur Horsemon Private Equipages.

The members of the Young Men' Sound Money club made a splendid show ing and won golden commendation from can men and women as they thought of everybody. The organization was by its superb bearing, its bundreds of golden How long was the column? Oh, about | hued umbrellas and the flaming torches of lifty blocks. And how many were in line? victory; there seemed to be no end to this By actual count there were 3065 in the section of the parade as the column swung parade, counting everybody, as the col- along with the conquering bests through umn moved west on William street, past the streets bordered with a surging mass

And then came the Commercial Traveling Men's club with red, white and blue to Water and north to Park, the end of umbrellus and torches, keeping perfect the column was still crossing Water street [step to the music. They made a line show.

The Union Voterans and the different empanies of the McKinley regiment, in cluding the Oklahoma contingent, were in it to the end.

The Clinton, Monticelle, Mt. Pulask and Panville delegations made a good appearance and were cheered by the penple. Clinton ladies by the score were in line, and they marched with their husbands some brothers and sweethearts over the ontire route. Many carried handsome blue umbreilas trimmed with gold ribban. They kept up a continual shout for Connolly and Tanner.

The Shellalarger Mill and Elevator company had a large delegation in line, headed by Will Shellabarger. F. M. Pratt led the Decatur Cereal

company. The fire works brigade was in charge of F. B. Mueller. The display was mag-

niffcont. The big umbrellas in the parade are the

The yellow umbrellas with the torches on top seemed to please the people more than any othere delegation in the parado There were about six hundred of them in

The Wabash Railroad bad a novel float, It repersented the interior of the car shops with the men at work.

At the end of the high school delegation a tandem bicycle hauled a little wagon in which was a negaphone. A boy rode in the wagon and yelled through the instrument.

imbrelias with yellow centers.

prize won by the Young Men's Sound Money cinb at Monticello.

Members of the Woman's Republican Club rode in ten beautifully decorated

There were a great number and variety of transparencies in the parade, and the hits were striking and to the point. In the great sound money phalanx where the antly was this significant bunner in large

There Are No

John P. Aitgeld received special attenion. He thinks he is the governor but as Kretzinger said in his speech at the tab after the parade, "Ho is not governor, That place has been vacant for four years and Altgeld has simply been performing the duties of pardon clerk." Inscriptions bearing on John p. were:

"Free money by Free Silver Artists-Neebe, Fielding and Schwab."

gold....Juhn P. Altgeld.'' "Altgeld's Cigar Factory-The Friend of Labor " This was a representation

is to organized labor. Here are others:

'I want my rent in Gold. -- Altgeld. " "All-Guid, not Alt-Gold."

"Intlinidation is a Popocratic Lie."" Chorns' on him Nov. 3.'

The railroad men were out in force rom Decatur, Danville and other points. These organizations were prelific in cammign hits. A few of them follow: "The Review's Badge of Slavery."

"You gave us free trade and half time thing were everywhere visible and many n 1892. Free silver in 1896 means no of the embellishments displayed considime. You would give us free starvation

"If a gold dollar is worth 200 cents, that's what we want

"We have not been told how to vote." "We are here of our own free will." 'Free silver will be Sidetracked.

"Bryan has a Flat Wheel in his Head On a reversible tin transparency first ppeared the words "McKinley TIN," mmediately followed by "Bryan NIT," lisplaying the quick application of the

three letters T I N. "The Review started in for sound noncy 🖀 Has it beenfintlinidated 🗥

"We want good government and we can have it with McKinley." "The Review's front window should show a badge of slavery."

"The badge of slavery has nothing do with us." "We are not correct?

"Do we look like we are coerced cowards

On the side of the Advance thresher on gine, drawing the fire works fleats was this inscription:

"Thusum and Votes."

"Free silver and free soup." '16 to 1-Nit."

"Honest Money and Protection." "53 cents in silver-47 cents in wind."

"None suffer so much from cheap moner as the furmer and the laborer. "We are against free eliver and free

" Working men are beggars.'-W, J

Vote for McKinley and good wages. "Free Silver is a Chinese Dream,"

"No Money is too good for America," "No Mexico or China for us," The Decatur high school marching

students, designated by appropiate gold badges and carrying golden canes, had on their transparency:

"Our faculty stands 16 to 1 for the gold standard. ' Others carried were: "We want an honest dollar and a chance

"Start the mills-not the mints."

"Sound money and sound eggs."

Handsome Decerations. All along the line of march the decorations were profuse and boautiful. Every Republican and sound money Democrat did the handsome thing by putting up flags, trimmings of golden bunting, and producing Illumination by the use of red fire. Japanese lanterns, gas and electricity. Only a few of the most striking decorationns can be mentioned. A. W. Conklin and D. S. Shellalarger had electric globes to show off flags and bunting; Mrs. J. W. Haworth a large picture of McKinley The float from Mason was claborately on an easel displayed by bright light; B.

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arranged. The wagon was handsomely F. Tuttle and B. J. Hardy, a profusion of decorated and on it were young ladies Japanese lauterns and flags. Robert dressed to represent the states of the Parice' home was artistically trimmed union, with the Goddess of Liberty in and generally admired; F. L. Hays, dags, bunting and lanterrs, K. Harwood, The ladies in the Elwin float were yet- flags for curtains in all the windows dislow bats and yellow capes with black played by strong electric light. Breck Irwin and C. M. Lytic, borders of electric The people from Clinton carried blue light and red fire, largets of red fire at the home of D. C. Shockley, but on Wil-The Monticello marching club made an liam street to Pine both sides of the street excellent showing. They were attired in were handsomely trimmed, all residents white duck suits and were headed by with few exceptions vicing with each other in giving bright welcome to the The splendid flag carried at the head of passing paradors. It was the same thing the procession by W. F. Martin was the down Plue to Main street, and then on the way to Lincoln square there was complimentary cheering in recegnition of the pleasing displays. Roy. D. F. Howe, W. L. Shellabarger, C. L. Griswold, T. T Beherts, G. S Slimpson, J. W. Race, Frank Curtis, 11. L. Oldham, and W. H. Starr being particularly favored with plaudits. At the Shellabarger home there was a lavish use of electricity, flags, golden emblems, lanterns and pictures. One woman was heard to exclaim: "Oh, just lock at that, Isn't it beautiful? I could look at that all night " It was noticeable that many of the marchers got ant of step looking at the benutital effects. At Lincoln square the Transfer house was given many cheers. The observatory or band stand was trimmed uplavishly in Republican colors, shown by red, white and him electric lights, and animation was given to the picture by the movement of small electric cars which made the circuit of the dome rapidly on an improvised track. This novelty was greatly admired. Going out North street to College hill were more borders of light and color. Smallwood's flat doomed up "Pardons, like Rents, must be paid in splendidly and at the L. Burrows resitence there was a brilliant show of red,

white and blue electric lights in a row, with a display of pictures, flags, hopting of a prison shop, placed on a wagon. It and Japanese lanterns, and at the bone was a cage with Iron bars and inside was of G. W. Powers there were also electric a colored man and a white man, dressed effects. Japanese lauterns and flags were in Joliet prison stripes, each at a table shown generously with flags and bunting making convict eigars to be sold through- at the homes of S. M. Lutz, C. M. Imboout the country in competition with free den, Frank Elwood, Mrs. Casper Elwood, labor. At the rear of the rage in an im- J. t. Tha er, John Armstrong, Di Ira provised box stood a prison guard with a N. Barnes, E. A. Gastman, A. M. Wer gun ready to shoot any convict who would nor, A. H. Lander and all around College attempt to escape. The representation was hill. The Silas Packard residence was the a telling illustration of Altgeld's methods, luminated from basement to garret, and illustrating as it did how true a friend hala large flag Conted in the breeze between the Packard and Ennis residences. W. II, Ennis had his residence lighted up throughout with a show of national colors and red fire was used to aid brillingey to "We will not Bryan's 'Crown of the scene. The homes of F. W. Halnes and James Freeman were decked out splendidly and Mr. Freeman was lavish in the use of red fire. At the Ercemon home there was a banner on which was inscribed "5 votes for McKinley here." In the business part of the city docora-

erable care and good taste. "Old Glory was overywhere visible. THE FLAG AWARD.

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I be splendid silk fing offered by States' Attorney Mills for the best decorated carriage in the parade Saturday night was awarded this afternoon by the committee to Mrs. H. K. Midkiff, Mrs. A. M. Cope, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Fletcher, Sadles of the Fifth district, third ward, who rode in the C. M. Caldwell carriage. It was a pretty ontiit, decorated with tiags and golden bunting and ribbons, wheels decorated with stars and a profusion of Japaness lanterns hanging from the gearing. The committee had two other good rigs to consider in making the award. One was the carriage occupied by Mrs. Isadore Winholtz, Mrs. T. W. Douglas, Mrs. Al Lindameed, Miss Willetta Thompson and

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Upon its tace the proposition may look

at this particular times. Who is propos ing to violate the law. Is this community impressed that these men who say that they are willing to pay the enormous sum of \$19.10 aplees for evidence that will conand help to convict one of their own members or party if he were guilty of fraud in the election. They have had opportunities in this community to do it, but not one of them came to the front with sither money or counset in aid of conviction. Did any of them give aid or comfort to those who were ougaged in convicting Joe Mackin of wholesale ballotbox stuffing in Chicagor Did any of them at any time raise his voice against the attempt of their party leaders to profit fly that frami in electing a United States senator" Did they defend or malign Gov. John M. Hamilton for refusing to issue

plece of buncomb for the purpose of casting reproach upon those who have always stood for a fair and free ballot, or cise is for the purpose of throwing dust to obscure

an effort to commit fraud It is well known here and everywhere in this district that Banker Caldwell, the millionaire, is trying to buy his way into congress. It is his only hope and he has not hesitated to try to break into congress in this way. The gentlemen who signed this proclamation know this. Do they raise any cry against such methods! There are some in the list of 19 names who are handling Caldwell's money. Have they shown any disposition to turn state's evidence? No, and yet they have the audacity to sign a proclamation of this character. Only last week a citizen of Decatur,

riding south on an Illinois Central train near Assumption and other towns along that Pne, on a day when free silver meetone had been hold and the speakers at such mettings met on the train going south, overheard these speakers discuss a plan that the free silveritas in this state had adopted to carry the state for Altgeld and for congressmen in close districts, by wholesale fraud at the ballot noxes where ever it could be worked. This plan was to stant or secure by cultusion one official hallot at a precinct and start the endless chain ballot plan for buying votes making the ballot outside of the polls as it was to be voted when the voter should polling place, secure a ballot from the ballot for the one concaded on his person secured from the judge outside, where it was to be marked as the vote buyer desired it should be voted, which was to be given to another voter who would go into the polls and go through the same process No. 1 had gone through and so on as long as there was a vote to buy. Are the pecple who signed this gratuitous proclamation looking out for that froud which the

tion does not cover that little affair but it would be wail, yes, it is the duty, having this warning, of every judge of election in Macon county to look out for this thing. It is going on and is as likely to be attempted here as elsewhere, and every judge should look out for it. The way to defeat it is to keep run of the initials of the judge on the ballet when the voter brings his ballot to the ballot box and change judges who put their intials on the ballot every few minutes. In that age it would not be long until some fellow would be caught attempting to vote a ballot, that was marked on the outside of the polis, with the initials of the judge who did not give him the ballet. These things should be watched in Decatur at every polling place and watched closely all day. No man's honesty should be presumed in this instance. The election officers should be vigilant and see that no fraudulent voting of this kind is allowed to go by the carelessness of the election

not only in Chicago but in the country?

It is fair to presume that this proclama-

Every patriotic cirizen is in favor of robibiting fraud at the polls as well as proscouting it after it has been committed, of a disposition to do such a thing bears tions that the phylacteries of the Pharimeshore to the religion of Jesus Christ.

Tuesday the polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Vote carly.

John R. Tanner.

Since the attempt of Governor Altgeld and his henchmen to circulate that scurrilous circular against John R. Tanner the people of Dilnois will tomororw elect comment shall disgrace itself by paying its John R. Tunner governor of Illinois by the largest plurality ever given a Republican candidate for governor in the state The people believe in fair play and Altgeld will run up against that fact.

Issac R. Mills, David L. Foster, Jose

E. Bendure and George V. Loring, the Republican nominues for county offices will all be elected by rousing majorities well amough. Every patriotic citizen is 1000 or over. No one doubts this, not even the Popocrats themselves. They one and all concede the county to the Republicans by 500. It may seem strange to some such an open parade of their patractism that so little has been said about the local ticket by either party. This is explained by the fact that the dangerous issue of cheap money has been forced on the people by the Popocratic party and this has overshadowed everything else. That vict so so one of fraud would stand up proposition, for the safety of the government, as well as fer its honor, had to be killed and every Republican addressed himself to that talk and in this they were aided by patriotic Democrats all over the country. But the county ticket named above will not suffer on that account but will be elected by the greatest majority ever given a county ticket. Vote straight

Every sound money man should remember that it would avail nothing to elect McKinley and lose congress. Her co it is important that every mun who wants a certificate of election as state sonator to as cottoniastically for James A. Connolly marriage portion in return." A friend-Mackin fraud? Have they advocated the and in addition to this he should vote in conviction of Boss McKane and over 100 the same way for W. G. Cochran and of his kind who were convicted in New James E. Sharrock for the house of rep-York and Chicago for fraud at the pollsr resentatives as that body will, this win-Unless they can show a clear ter, elect a United States senator to sucrecord in any one or all of these cases it cord Palmer, so the sound money man cows to recure a dead wife for his dead follows that their present proplamation | will not do his full duty unless he votes son .- Chicago News.

of anxiety to convict somebody of fraud for McKinley, Connolly, Cochran and in the coming election falls as a baid faced Sharrock. A president without both branches of congress would be powerless to do anything toward restoring confidence and prosperity.

> There is a beautiful situation among Popocrats in Springfield over the destardly act of getting out the circular reproenting Tanner killing a man and so on. They have been caught at it and new they are trying to shift the responsibility for originating it upon each other. E. A Snively, who is the Popocrat candidate for eleck of the supreme court in this dis trict against Cadwalader of Libcolu, says Dasa, the governor's private secretary, go it up, and now Dosa comes out in the papers and in a long narrative says. Snively originated it and brought the cuts to him and he would have nothing to do with it and that the governor had nothing to do cheme Evidopee that settles this bu youd the possibility of mistake has been months. Knock out the gang at the polls and save the credit of Illinois

Tuesday the poils will open at 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Vote early.

The Republicana in Springfield were advised vesterday that the friends of Caldwell in Mason county were propos ing to trade votes for the Rennblican county ticket for votes for Caldwell conecal the marked ballot, go into the Caldwell's friends will trade any part of the Democratic ticket, even Altgeld and Henry L. Hertz judge, go into the booth, substitute that Bryan, for votes for Caldwell, but Macon E. C. Aiken ballot for the one concealed on his person county Republicans are not in position to county Republicans are not in position to and vote it, while he carried the ballot trade. They don't have to. They will carry the county for every candidate from McKinky to coroner by an overwhelming majority. Trading is bad business and no well meaning man will go into it.

> Chairman Hinri haen has telegraphed all the Popocratic county committeemen ments." Have they changed the minds of conviction for election fraud had better has made to carry Cook county.

It has been reported that the Popocrate are preposing to trade votes for the county ticket for votes for Caldwell. Our county ticket needs no such help as that. Everyone will be elected by overwhelming majorities anyway and Republicans are not In the habit of trading something for nothing. Macon county Republicans will elect its county ticket by over 1000 ma-Jorlty and give Connolly just as great :

The election tomorrow is the most inportant we bave over had and every man who loves his country should abandon his business and take part in the battle for freedom and honest government Every socialist and anarchist and overy man who wants revolution in America will be at the polis to vote the Popperat ticket, and every patriot of all parties should be at the polls to put down the free booters.

Republicans will not trade to accommodate Mr. Caldwell who is treacherous to his colleagues on the ticket with him, but they will go to the polls and proceed to wipe out the whole Pepecratic family, and in the evening they will meet (at the tabernacle to engage in the shout of vic-

Major James A. Connelly has made a great district change the order by its vote on Tuesday? It will not do it, but the brilliant and honest Connolly will be re

Republicans, go to the polls temorrow norning and stay there all day and work like patriots to down Popecracy so that it will never again raise its revolutionary head in free America.

The efforts of the Popocrats to cleet a millionaire banker to congress is a most beartrending situation and speaks voiumes for their honesty of purpose If Mr Caldwell wants to trade keep

him out of congress and let him follow his business, which is that of trading with his less prosperous neighbors.

That sliver dog with the golden tail vill be a sick cur Wednesday mohrning.

Tuesday the polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 3 p, m. Vote early.

Billy Bryan is in Nebraska at last. Ah, there, stay there. So say we all,

A Curlous Custom A strange custom prevails among the number of a certain tribe in the Caueacus. When a single young run dies some one who has carried to the grave a marringenble daughter in the course of the year calls upon the bereaved Parents and says: "Your son is sure lo wanta wife; Pli give you my daughter and you shall deliver to me the ceted and the two parties soon come to terms as to the amount of the dowry, which varies according to the advantoges possessed by the girl in her lifetime. Cases have been known where the young man's father has given 30

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Republican Hallies to be Held in Decatur and Vicinity.

Below are the official dates of Republican meetings to be held in the near fu-

Night Meetings.

At Gibson City, Ford county, Nov. 2 W. F. Calbour. At Boody, Nov. 2-A. H. Mills.

At the election to-morrow the polis will open at 7 a, m. and close at 5 p. m. Vote carly.

PREPARE FOR DEATH'S COMING. Hundreds of Healthy People Have Made Arrangements for Their Obsequies.

There are at least 200 people walking the streets of San Francisco, in good of their funerals. They have selected the coffins in which they will be buried and paid cash for the same, as well as for the burial plat, hearses, etc.

Nearly every undertaker in the city has several contracts of this kind, and all of them are made by people who are supposed to be in rational frame of Age seems to cut no figure, for some of the contracts are signed by men in the prime of life, who are noted for their cheerfulness and good disposi-They have amply provided for their funerals to assure themselves that they will have decent interment. The way, but look upon it as sensible forethought. And, according to stories told without families have dropped dead on the street, and had it not been for their they would have been buried in the potter's field.

ing their coffins, but have had them sent to their homes. Such cases are rare however.

of that kind," said an undertaker, when speaking of the matter, "and in a great many cases they have proved to be good things. It is a sensible thing for anybady to do who has not a tamily to look after them when they are gone. "I have coffins in those cases there,"

said he, pointing, "that were contracted for at least six years ago, and paid for at the time. It may be six years or sixteen years before they are wanted, but when the owner needs them they will be ready, and I will fulfill every part of the contract. It is not so long kind after I had the contract for cev eral years. When the man made it he looked ready to die, and no doubt thought he would live only a few months. In this case the casket was a fine one and he paid cash for it. He bearse, carriages, shroud and every lit tle detail. He left letters saying that would be his undertaker, and, course, I was notified at once and did all I agreed to.

find out about the person's death my self. I always keep watch of those of a case I have been paid for I go ut once and attend to it. In more than teletives, who were almost erazy wondering how they were going to bury "All kinds of people make these con-

tracts -rich and poor, sick and well. Some think they are going to die soon long way off. Semetimes both are right and sometimes just the reverse about it. If a men is going to die on a certain day he is going to die, and if he 'sn't, why, he won't. That, I think, is the reason that many people want leader in congress. Why should this to be prepared for death when it does



mixed with daily, hourly sacrifice. The love increases with the sacrifice it entails. The more a mother suffers and endures for her little one, the more precious it becomes. she has labored and suffered for The physical organs concerned in maternity af-fect a woman's entire constitu-

Mother-love is

tion to a degree only half realized by many doctors. Women are ofter treated specially for sick headaches, dys pepsia, melancholy, or what is supposed to be a liver or kidney affection or heart-disease, when in reality the whole trouble disease, when in reality the whole trouble is with the reproductive organs. This delicate and intricate organism and the rational treatment for its peculiar ailments is a life study for the wiscst physician. Probably no practitioner living has a higher repute in this special direction, than Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. V. His "Favorite Prescription," is the most perfect remedy ever known for all "female complaints." It gets at the source of the trouble from the mside: It is not merely temporary, external, local, bolstering-up or palliative. It is a cure. It directly tones and strengthens the internal organs, restores them to health ternal organs, restores them to health and regularity, and completely banishes the continual weakness, drag and drain which wear out body and mind. Its sale exceeds the combined sales of all other medicines for women.

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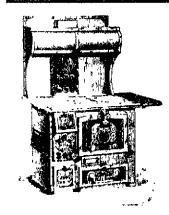
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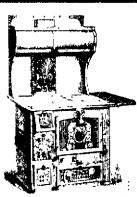
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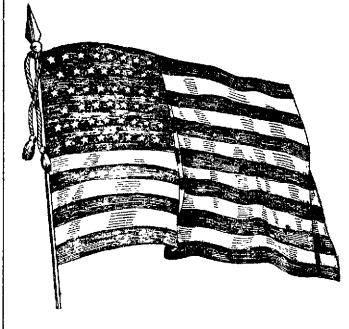
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Saturday night until nearly the midright hour all Decatur, particularly along the line of march, was alive with Republican patriotism. It was the occasion of the closing patriotic demonstration of the nost important political campaign in the history of the country since the anxious days of 1861, and the temonstration in its size and enthusiasm was evidence of the deep concern of the peolpe in the reault of the election tomorrow. It was largely a home rally, though there were delegations in line from Danville, Clinton, Monticello, Mt.Pulnski and Latham. In brief, it may be said that it was the finest appearing and best managed forch light parade Decatur has ever witnessed It moved with a military swing under the direction of Colonel Frank P. Wells, the hief marshal, and his assistants, and all along the entire reate unbounded enthusisin provailed, shouts for McKinley and Hobart and Tanner being heard above the music of the many bands, the steam whistles, the fifes and drums, the noise of the aln horns, the booming of the cannon and the whiz and whire of the fireworks. It was a memorable night. For hours the streets and sidewalks were thronged with thousands of admiring home and visiting people. After they had stood at one point to see the pageant pass as one person they hastoned to the next nearest street on the route to again fount their eyes on the long vista of dancing lights, the many fleats, the figures in fantastic garb, the stately bearing of the paradors, and to again hear the corner and martial bands play patriotic selections. All were pleased with the great opposition had to admit that it autshore anything they had ever attempted am would discount any offert they might make in the future. And there was genuine spirit and hurrah connect ed with the whole affair. It extended from the front to the end of the long calumn, and thrilled the nearts of Republiran men and women as they thought of

Puesday and victory. How long was the column? Oh, about lifty blocks. And how many were in line" By actual count there were 3065 in the parade, counting everybody, as the colthe Library block - When the head of the of people. column had gone on to Pine street, down on William, and to avoid running Into ing and kept things lively all the way. the rear of the pageant Colonel Wells ledhe paraders east on South Park to Frank in, then north to Water street and westward to College hill. The time in pass

The Procession. The following was the order of the diforant delegations, bands and fleats:

Plateon of Police. Chief Marshal Wells and Six Aidea

First Division. W. J. Wayne, Commander. Goodman's band. Young Men's Sound Muney Club of Deca tur, Major W. H. Elwood, Commanding.

Big Decatur Horn. Drum Corps.
F. M. Pratt Cercal Mill and Elevator Sound Money Club. Steam Whistle

Fireworks Wagon. White Loaf Sound Money Club. Commercial Travelers' Sound Money Club Carriages with Republican Ladies. Private Carriages,

second Division. Geo. S. Durico, Commander Gouker Martial Band. G. A. R. Members with Lanterns Steam Whistle, Third Ward Standard. Float of Walash Railroad Shops Ballroad Men's Sound Money Club. Boody Cannon,

Third Division. 11d F. Wille. Commander. Decatur Drum Corps. Danville Marching Club. Gorman's Ban ! of Cliston. and Woman from Clinton an Vicinity. Clinton Drum Corps.

DeWitt County McKinleey and Warne Club. Marca Drum Corps. Maroa Delegation. Tatman's Band of Monticello. Monticello Marching Club. Beth my Band, Mt. Pulaski Military Hand. Mt. Pulaski Club. Latham Band.

Delegation from Latham and Vicinity Fourth Division. A. J. Gallagher, Commander, Modern Woodman Band of Decatur,

McKinley Marching Clubs of Decatur. Delogation from Oklahoma. Float of Alfgeld Prison Cigormakers. Bill Star Tanner Club Dum Corps.

Bill Starr Marching Club. Cannon. Fifth Division. S. T. Neshit, Commander Keels Bros. Drum Corps. High School Sound Money Club. Bicycle Tandem and Negaphone. Mecon Float Representing the States.

Blue Mound Band, Blue Mound Marching Club Float of Young Ladies from Elwin Sixth Division. Rudolph Protefekl, Commander Decam German Band.

German McKlub y Club of Decatur, Sixth Ward Marching Club. eventh Division

J. B. Bulbard, Commander, Horsemen from Long Creek and Victority. Private Equipages.

The members of the Young Men's ound Money club made a splendid show ing and won golden commendation from everylady. The organization was by its superb bearing, its bundreds of golden hued umbrellas and the flaming terches of victory; there seemed to be no and to this section of the parado as the column swang along with the conquering hosts, through umn moved west on William street, past the streets bordered with a surging mass

And then came the Commercial Travelto Main and east to Lincoln square, on ling Men's club with red, white and blue to Water and north to Park, the end of umbrellas and torches, keeping perfect he column was still crossing Water street [step to the music. They made a fine show-

The Union Voterans and the different mapanies of the McKinley regiment, including the Oklahoma contingent, were in it to the end.

The Clinton, Monticelle, Mt. Pulaski and Panville delegations made a good appearance and were cheered by the peaple. Clinton ladles by the score were in line, and they marched with their busbands some brothers and sweethearts over the entire route Many carried handsome blue umbrellas trimme? with gold ribbon. They kept up a continual shout for Connolly and Tanner.

The Shellabarger Mill and Elevator company had a large delegation. In line, headed by Will Shellabarger.

F. M. Pratt led the Decatur Cereal ompoey. The fire works brigade was in charge

of F. B. Mueller. The display was magnificent. The big umbreilas in the parade are the

property of W. H. Darr, Great Fastern tea company.

The yellow umbrellas with the torches on top seemed to please the people more than any othere delegation in the parade

The Wabash Railroad had a novel float. It repersented the interior of the car producing illumination by the use of red shops with the men at work.

the instrument.

the center.

low hats and yellow capes with black played by strong electric light. Breck

embrellas with yellow centors,

excellent showing. They were attired in were hundsomely trimined, all residents their excellent band.

The splendid flag carried at the head of the procession by W. F. Martin, was the prize won by the Young Men's Sound Money club at Monticello.

Members of the Woman's Republican Club rodo in ten heautifully decorated

Transparency Inscriptions. There were a great number and variety of transparencies in the parade, and the hits were striking and to the point. In the great sound money phalanx where the tricity, thags, golden emblems hanterns

There Are No

tion. He thinks he is the governor but as lavishly in Republican colors, shown by Kretzinger said in his speech at the tab red, white and blue electric lights, and after the parade, "He is not governor, animation was given to the picture by the That place has been vacant for four years movement of small electric cars which and Altgold has simply been performing reads the circuit of the dome rapidly on the duties of pardon clerk ? Inscriptions an improvised track. This revely was waring on john p. were:

"Free money by Free Silver Artists-Neebe, Fielding and Schwab." "Pardons, like Rents, must be paid in splendidly and at the L. Burrows vest

gold-John P. Altgeld,'

of Labor 2. This was a representation with a display of pictures, flags, benting of a prison shop, placed on a wagon. It and Japanese lanterns, and at the homwas a cago with iron bars and inside was of G. W. Powers there were also chetric a colored man and a white man, dressed iffects. Japanese lanterns and flags were in Jolist prison stripes, each int a table shown generously with flags and bombing making convict eigars to be sold through- at the homes of S. M. Lutz, C. M. Torbo out the country in competition with free den, Frank Elwood, Mrs. Casper Flwood, labor. At the rear of the cage in an in- A L. Phayer, John Armstrong, Ib Ita provised box stood a prison guard with a N Barnes E A Gastman A M Wer gun ready to shoot any convict who would ner, A. H. Lander and all around College attempt to escape. The representation was hill. The solus Packard residence was it a telling illustration of Altgeld's methods, luminated from basement to garret and Mustrating as it did how true a friend ha a large flog floated in the brieze between is to organized labor. Here are others

"I want my rent in Gold --- Aligeld." "All Gold, not Alt Gold "

"Intimidation is a Popocratic Lie " * Thorns' on him Nov 3.

The railroad men were out in force rom Decatur, Danville and other points Phese organizations were prolific in cammign hits. A few of them follow.

"The Review's Badge of Slavery." "You gave us free trade and half time

n 1893. Free silver in 1896 means ne ime. You would give us free starvation

"If a gold dellar is worth 200 cents that's what we want

"We have not been told how to vote $^{4}\mbox{We}$ are here of our own free will $^{\prime\prime}$ Pres silver will be Sidetracked.

"Bryan has a Flat Wheel in his Hoad " ppeared the words "MaKinley TIN," muzediately followed by "Bryan NIT," lisplaying the quick application of the Mrs. Burtlett and Mrs. Fletcher, Indies of three letters T I N.

"The Review started in for sound noncy.

Has it been intimidated " "We want good government and we can

have it with McKlufey " "The Review's front window should show a image of slavery."

' The budge of slavery bas nothing to with us "We are not correct."

* Do we look like wearn coercod cowards

On the side of the Advance thresher en gine, drawing the fire works floats was this inscription:

 $^{12}\mathrm{Thusum}$ and Votes 13

"Free silver and free soup." $^{\circ}10$ to 1—NIt. $^{\prime\prime}$

"Honest Money and Protection," "53 cents in silver-47 cents in wind. "None suffer so much from chosp mon

ey as the farmer and the laborer. We are against free silver and free

" Working men are beggars.'-W, J Bryan.

"Vote for McKinley and good wages."

"No Money is too good for America," "No Mexico or China for us."

The Decatur high school marching students, designated by approplate gold hadges and carrying golden canes, had on their transparency

"Our faculty stands 16 to 1 for the gold itandard.' Others carried were:

"We want an honest dollar and a chance "Start the mills—not the mints."

" At the election to-morrow the polis will open at 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Vote early.

"Sound money and sound oggs Handsome Decorations

All along the line of march the decorations were profuse and boautiful. Every Republican and sound money Democrat did the handsome thing by putting up flags, trimmings of golden bunting, and fire. Japanese lauterns, gas and electricity. At the end of the high school delega- Only a few of the most striking decoration a tandem bicyclo hauled a little tionns can be mentioned A. W Conklin wagon in which was a negaphone. A and D. S. Shellabarger had electric glubes boy rode in the wagon and yelled through to show off flags and bunting. Mrs. J. W. Haworth a large picture of McKinley The float from Macon was elaborately on an easel displayed by bright light, B. arranged. The wagon was handsomely F. Tuttle and B. J. Hardy, a profusion of decorated and on it were young ladies | Japanese lanterns and flags | Robert dressed to represent the states of the Faries' home was artistically trimined union, with the Goddess of Liberty in and generally admired, F L Hays, thus, bunting and lanteres, & Harwood, The ladies in the Elwin float wore yel- flags for curtains in all the windows dis-Irwin and C. M. Lytie, borders of electric The people from Clinton carried blue light and red fire, bursts of red fire at the home of D. C. Shockiey, art on Wil The Monticello marching club made an ham street to Pine both sides of the street white duck suits and were headed by with few exceptions violing with each other in giving bright welcome to the passing paraders. It was the same thing down Pine to Main street, and then on the way to Lincoln square there was complimentary cheering in recognition of the pleasing displays. Rev. D. F. Howe, W. L. Shellabarger, C. L. Griswold, P. T Roberts, G S Simpson, J W Race, Frank Curtle, H L. Oldhun, and W. H. Stair being particularly favored with plandits. At the Shellabar ger home there was a high use of oheand pictures. One woman was heard to exclulm 2 Oh, just lock at that Isn't it bean tiful I could look at that all might It was noticeable that many of the marchers got out of step looking at the beautiful officets. At Lincoln square the Transfer house was given many cheers. The ob-John P. Altgeig received special atten- servatory or hand stand was triumed up greatly admired. Going out North Street to College hill were more herders of Hight and color. Smallwood's flat doomed up dence there was a brilliant show of red, "Altgeld's Cigar Factory-The Friend white and blue electric lights in a row the Packard and I nois residences. W throughout with a show of national colors and red fire was used to add. I rilliance to "We will not Bryan's 'Crown of the scene. The hornes of F. W. Halmes and James Freeman were decked out sidendially and Mr. Liroman was keyleh in the use of red fire. At the Euseman home there was a barrier on which was inscribed 5 votes for McKlufey bere? In the business part of the city decorations were everywhere visible and many of the ominalishments, displayed, consol

> erable care and good taste. "Old Oh 13 THE FLAG AWARD

Prize Given by State's Attorney Mills West

The splendld silk ling offered by States Attorney Mills for the best decorated or On a reversible tin transparency first rings in the parade Saturday night was awarded this afternoon by the committee to Mrs. H. K. MidkHf, Mrs. A. H. Cope. the Fifth district, third ward, who rode In the C. M. Caldwell carriage. It was a practly outfit decorated with flags and golden hunting and ribbons, wheels do orated with stars and a profusion of Japanear lanterna banging from the gearing. The committee had two other good rigo to consider in making the award. One was the carringe occupied by Mrs. Isadoto Winboltz, Mrs. T. W. Douglas, Mrs. Al-Lindamod, Miss Willetta Thompson and

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Tuesday the polis will open at 7 s. m, and close at 5 p, m. Vote early.

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Elegant stock of fine Perfumery. Weat's Drug Store.

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The uptown office of the Decatur Coal company is at Armstrong Bros.' drug store corner of North Main and William streets. Telephone 452.-oct8-dtf

300 pairs of Ladies' Shoes, former price \$2.50 to \$3.50, at \$1.75, at PRILIPORT'S, 229 N. Water.

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Gents, have your winter suit or overcoat dyed, cleaned or repaired at Jiller's Steam Dye House, 145 North

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian church will serve lonch at the Tabernacle on Tuesday might, Nov. 3d. Mrs. Charles Wandle, Secretary.

shoes at Philipott's, F. L. Stevenson, Assignce.

For Rent -A nice house of five rooms, with cellar, well, cietern and all conveniences. Apply at 705 North Union st. Oct. 23 dif

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F. L. Stevenson, Assignee. Oct. 5-dtf

Sweet Relish, sweet pickles, Dill pickles, horse radish and fine celery. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Howen-

John B. Spalding will arrive home

from St. Louis in time to vote. Dr. W. J. Chenoweth was in Harris-

town on professional business yesterday A. C. Race arrived home this morning from Jacksonville, where he visited over Sunday.

Dr. Will Chenoweth, who has been visiting in Cincinnati, arrived home this Joe Housum, who attends school in

Chicago, is home on a short vacation visiting his father, C. P. Housum. Mrs. M. J. Henshaw and daughter, Miss Alice, are visiting Mrs. J. W. San-mer, No. 569 West Macon street.

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1 suite of 3 rooms,

2 suites of 2 rooms each

With private toilet rooms for each autte. All rooms are outside rooms, well lighted. Heated with steam and provided with electric lights and gas. see the rooms. I. D. Stine, agent.—28det | bread as follows:

A Poll A passenger on a Riverside car this on his way down to the park and return with the following result: McKinley 73, Bryan 16.



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FLAG DAY PARADE

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little Maud Smith, the latter blowing a tern, and the other was the one in which Mrs. Fannie B. Worthington, Mrs. K. Harwood, Mrs. T. J. Abel and Captain Lytle were seated. Both were heautifully decorated, as were also all others in the parade. Mr. Mills in person made the presentation to the Fifth precinct ladies this afternoon. The flag is one of the largest in the city.

THREE LATE SPEECHES.

Irs. Worthington, Mr. Kretzinger and Mr. Foss at the Tabernae

It was after 10 o'clock before the paradng was nearly at the finish, and then Captain Lytic and Major Badenhausen, with the speakers, appeared on the stage at the tabernacie to conclude the program of the burrah rally night. The room was nearly filled even at that late hour and more kept coming. The exercises opened with singing by the McKinley glee chub. Two selections were given.

Mrs. Fanny B. Worthington, of Streator, spoke elequently and with spirit and energy for an hour and stirred up the people thoroughly. She pronounced the parade the finest she had witnessed anywhere during the campaign, and then paid splendid tributes to the glorious record of the Republican party, to Major McKinly and Captain Tanner. Briefly the lady referred to the tariff and money questions, and told a number of good stories to diustrate telling points. Mrs. Worthington, like the major part of the people, thinks there is nothing the matters with the American dollar, except that we can't get our hands on it beause the milis are closed, business is depressed, and confidence checked by the utterances of the Popocrats. Mrs. Worthington was enthusiastically applauded and was given three rousing choors at the

George W. Kretzinger, of the Monon nilway company, spoke bull an hour and joured hot shot into the Popocrats and Altgeld. He declared that John P. had simply been performing the duties of pardon clerk in Hilnois for four years--that the chair of governor had been vacant. Mr. K. produced documents to A present with every pair of school hack up his declarations.

Hon. G. E. Foss, of Chicago, congress man for the Seventh district, made the closing speech, which was well received.

Post-Morton Examination. Yesterday Dr. James L. Bovans porformed a post-morten examination on the body of Thomas Hall, the man found dead in the river at the Wabash bridge. Coroner Bendure ordered the post-mor tom so that a more thorough examination of the man's skull could be made. It was found that the skull was not broken at the place where the scale was out but the base of the skull was badly fracsured. The blow which caused the cut ild not make a fracture under It. The fracture at the base of the brain was amply sufficient to cause doubt. It might have been caused by the man falling and striking on his feet. Both the suremer and the examining physician were of the opinion that the man was not killed by the train for if this had fractured in a different manner. Coro-

position is received from the relatives. Special Mckintey Budges. W. M. Allison, a veteran of the late war, is the proud possessor of a McKinley button ladge, which shows the home of the Carl Ruchl, of St. Louis, is in the city | next president as it appears at Canton, with the miniature pertraits of the Major R. C. Launing went to Monticello this and his wife sitting on the front porch. To the button is attached a small red, white and blue ribbon. Mr. Allison sen Major McKinley a letter of good wishes and in return came two of the badges and a personal letter from Captain Boyce, the Major's private secretary, acknowledging the receipt of the letter in graceful terms. One of the badges Mr. Allison presented

ner Bendure has not received any answer.

from the relatives of the man, whom he

notified. The body will be kept, how-

ever, until some directions as to its dis-

to Captainn Durfee.

Defeated at Springfield. :The high school foot ball team was defoated at Springfield Saturday by the team of that city the score being 36 to 0. The Decatur boys, however, could not be consured for being beaten as the Springfield players were much larger men. weighing all the way from 140 to 180 pounds. Considering the great differonce in the size of the players the Doca tur toam did good work and made some

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pov 2 dlw Dled at Kankakee.

The remains of the son of Dr. Leslie, of Elwin, who died at Kankakee, were brought home this morning for burial. The funeral was held this afternoon at the residence and the interment was at Mt. Gilead cemetery. Mr. Leslie was 22 years old.

Fred Heltzman of Pontiac, bas accepted position as civil engineer in Colorado.

ther and Little Knows Form of

A peculiar and little known branch of insurance is that indulged in by private persons, who insure the lives of royalties for their own benefit. From the standpoint of the individual it is, of course, pure speculation. The royalty insured may obligingly depart this life shortly after the insurance is effected, in which case there is quite a respectable sum netted; or, on the other hand he or she may persist in lingering to a good old age, when the insurer benefits but little. But taking out a policy on the life of a royal personage is, on the average, a pretty good "spec."

This is how it is done: You, gentle

reader, wish to insure the prince of Wales (we will say) for the sum of 500. You fill up a proposal form for that amount in the name of "H. R. H. Albert Edward, prince of Wales, duke of Cornwall," etc., and forward it to a company which accepts this kind of in-All companies, it must be noted, do not issue policies on royalties' lives to private individuals, but many in quite the first rank do.

On receipt of your proposal the company will inform you of the rate per cent. at which the premium will be charged; then, if you are willing to pay this rate, which is a fairly high one, a policy will be issued in the usual way. Most policies of this kind are "withou profits"-i. c., there are no bonus accre-

Although there are no statistics on the subject, and accuracy of statement is therefore impossible, it is quite probable that the life of her majesty the queen is insured hundreds of times in this manner. The same thing is true to a modified extent, of most of the other members of the royal family.

The duke of Cambridge, for instance has been for the past 20 years a favorite "subject" with insurance speculators. The reason is obvious; but the rate is, as may be supposed, very high Many companies also accept proposalon the lives of members of foreign royal

A few days ago a policy on the joint lives of the duke of Cambridge and the ex-king of Hanover for the sum of £1,000 was in the market. The Han overian monarch is dead and the policy will be paid on the death of the former It fetched a herge sum. On the same day a policy on the joint lives of her maj esty the queen and the duke of Cambridge was also disposed of. - London

Diphtheria Beath.

Mabel Swartz, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Swartz, died of diphtheria this morning ut the home of Andrew Shoemaker. This is the second child that Mr. and Mrs. Swartz have lost during the past week. The burial took place this morning at Greenwood

Bill for Divorce.

In the office of the circuit clerk to-day Mary Willis filed a bill for divorce from her husband, Joseph C. Willis. Desortion is mentioned as the cause for divorce. The couple were married in Springfield January 31, 1893.

Martled.

On Sunday, Nov. 1, by Justice Shorb, Walter D. Clessen and Miss Jannio Miller, both of Decatur.

A large, comfortable and conveniently arranged house of ten rooms, and equipbeen the case the skuil would have been ped with all modern requirements, located Apply to C. M. Imbedon.-2-dtf

> Mrs. Ellon Vaughn, of Philo, died last Wednesday very suddenly, from neuralgia of the stemach.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Ne market to-morrow -election day.

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TO-DAY'S ARCEIPTS -CAR LOTS. Wheat-22: Estimated, 150. Year ago, 613.

Corn-Siv: Estimated, 775, a year ago, 541. Oats-681; Estimated, 275, a year ago, 471. ESTIMATED FOR WEDNESDAY. Wheat, 165; Corn, 711; onts, 499. LONDON, 1 p. m .- Off coast: Wheat, steady;

corn, quiet. On passage: Whe t, firm but not active, corn quiet but steady. English country narkets generally cheaper, 6d lower. French ountry markets quiet and steady.

A later disputch from London says.

losed firm, 3d666d higher." Hog receipts 10,500; estimated 31,000. Market toe higher.

3.25:28.55; Rough, St.10:683.15. Estimated for Monday, 12,000. Cattle receipts 12,500; market strong.

New York, Nov. 2.-Wheat, Dec., 815; Corn, May, 351, Oats, May, 263, NEW YORK, Nov. 2,-Butter, steady, 83 20; Eggs, steady, 1574*9.

NEW YORK MARKET.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. Oats, cash, 164,e; May. 224. PROBLIA QUOTATIONS.

PROBIA, Nov. 2.—Corn, firm; No. 2 white, 24c; cate, firm, No. 2, white, 21%, Rye, firm, 85). @26.

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Bargain Week!

In Jackets, Capes and Dress Goods.

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Wonderful Sale of Winterwear.

ATTRACTION NO. 1.—About 130 \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$13.50 Ladies' Jackets, plain English Ker. seys, bouche effects, Irish frieze cloths in the new golden brown, green and navy mixtures and beaver cloths. New sleeves and back, either coat or storm collars; our latest invoice of this

ATTRACTION NO. 2,-About 150 \$6,00, \$7.98 \$10,00 Ladies' Capes, either single or double beaver capes, trimmed with rows of silk braid, or fur edge;

ATTRACTION NO. 3.-Large and varied assortment \$15.00, \$16.50, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Ladies Jackets. All high class garments, every jacket a tailor made novelty. They show the quality at a glance. Your choice for \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00

ATTRACTION NO. 4 .- Two full racks in this lot. Persian cloth capes, English molton capes. boucle cloth capes, novelty cloth capes, seal plush capes,

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Eddle Foy Next Thursday Open- High- Low- Clos-Eddie Foy was never in better voice nor more genuinely funny. A few years ago he left the ranks of farce comedy to secure the better fortune offered to performers in burlesque. The company that has been engaged to support Mr. Foy is said to be thoroughly competent. burlesques, is more pleasing than ever in a costume of brown tights and jaunty coat. Mary Marble is said to act with vivacity, and her specialties are especially taking. The libretto has been extensively altered and improved and only a few of the original songs are retained. The popular ditty, "The X Rays," of course, will be sung by Eddie Foy. He has another song said to be equally amusing, "All Coons Look Alike to Me." Grand Opera House Thursday, Novem-When You Buy Coal.

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St. Louis, Nov. 2.-Wheat, cash, No. 2, College street, near William. Enquire of 68c; Dec., 75%c; Corn. cash, 22%c; May, 27; F. W. Haines, 463 West William street. Telephone 874.—Oct28dtf

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In the Little Ones' Behalf.

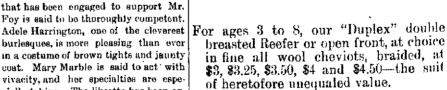
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ffansgement of State Prisons Considered at Length – A Problem for Careful and Just Solution...Gov. Altgold's Failure to Keep Promises... Extrava-games of His Administration.

There was a great republican rally at Greenville, September 26, 15,000 people doing honor to Capt. John R. Tanner, Senator Culions, and the candidates for state offices, all of whom were in attendance and made speeches. A day parade and a torchlight procession at night had thousands of marchers in line. Overflow meetings were necessary to let the speakers be heard.

In his speech Capt, Tunner said in

"The proper management of our state

"The great question to be answered in determining upon a system of prison management, as I view it, is: How fire should the matter of mere economy of state revenues and the rollet of taxpayers from the burden of maintaining state prisoners be allowed to control as against the rights and interests of the free labor of the state and of the men whose capital furnishes that labor employment? I do not pretend that this is an easy question to answer. I know it has vexed the brain of wiser men than L and that a solution perfectly satisfactory to all the interests involved has not yet been suggested.

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To Protect Society Against Crime.

"Prisons are a part of the necessary machinery of inside To protect society against crime, we must have courts and officers we must have a police force, we must that can be called upon when or dinary agencies fail. As a part of this great machinery of justice, devoced to the protection of properly and life and the present earlier upon as taxpayers of the state ruins, says the machinery of justice, devoced to the protection of properly and life and the present earlier upon as taxpayers of the state ruins, says the called upon when or considered in breath as a clarge opon the citizens, which they pay the expense of in exchange for protection. No part of these government agencies has ever been regarded as a legithrate source of revenue; griver the reverse People expect to pay for them, rather than that they shall be used to produce revenues for the state of produ To Protect Society Against Crime.

"All through the campulan of 1822 Gov. Altgeld with up and down the actic, shortly by arraighing the republicans a having vio-lated the constitution in permitting, as he then claimed, such competition to go on, ven to the very limited extent in which it even to the very limited extent in which it bud prevailed under republican rade. Phe governor was pradical in promises, and, as you will all remember, frequently spok of a plan for using the convicts to build coun-iry roads for the farmers, so that prison labor might not displace free labor in any department of manufacture.

long after Alfgeld and myself are dead and gone.

"I now affirm that instead of relieving free labor of the competition of private made goods, as he promised, Gov Algeld has greatly increased that competition; that, while he has failed to keep the prisons practically self-sustaining, as he found them, he less at the same time increased the capacity of his prison plant at Joito about fourfold, and that he has threw his prison-made goods upon the market in such a reckless way as to break down prices, to the great detriment of legitimate business. He has thus put the state in sharp competition with many of its honest and industrious citizens.

ment of manufacture. By this machinery
the effectiveness of each prisoner has been
greatly multiplied, and the output of his
prison-made goods, when his plans are once
in full operation, will be enormously increased. His prison at Joliet manufactures
chairs, brooms, cigars, boots and shoes,
harmess, saddles, willow ware, casks and
barrels and prepared stone. His prison at
Chester makes pearl buttons, knit goods,
brick, hollow ware, and prepared stone.
His chair plant at Joliet alone employs 419
prisoners, and its preduct the past year was
very great.

"To make his prison labor more efficient,
I am told, he lites a cluss of non-prison exment of manufacture. By this machinery

"To make his prison tator more emeters, I am told, he hires a class of non-prison experts in each line of manufacture, paying them extra wages—higher wages than they could get outside—and by this means he is able to get more and better work out of the prisoners than he otherwise would, and is thus able to still further increase the competition.

Extravagance Proven.

"His administration of the prisons has, in fact, been extravagant, as the following statement of prison expenditures for 30 years will show:

AMOUNT OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR JOLIET PENITENTIARY DRAWN FROM STATE TREASURY.

٠	1866	\$ 79,660
	1807-68	36.050
	i 1869-70 90.000i1885-86	32,150
	1571-72	84,300
	1873-74 4,889 1889-90	47,599
	1575-76 98,090 1891-92	66,779
	1677-78 1,891 1893-54	521,492
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prison system is the manner in which he disposes of his prison made goods. These goods are not put upon the market fairly and sold on their merits as prison products. and sold on their mirits as prison products. Disguises are practiced. Certain persons or agents take these prison products and sell them under their owner some fictitions name. Traveling men hawk them about the state, and the competition with outside labor is thus made as sharp as possible. Parties are not even permitted to know they are buying prison-made goods.

"All the terrible consequences of having the great state of Illinois, with its boundless resources, put into sharp competition."

less resources, put into sharp competition with the manufacturing business of its citizens, is felt in many lines of trade. When

citizens, strett in many inestitrata. When the state meets an individual or a company in such a contest it is an inequal combat, and the result is not doubtful.

If the state cannot get a high price, it must take a low one. If it cannot sell at a profit, it must sell at east. If it e must get count, with sell at a lows and thust to the

clething is always can apand course, and in hixing some added except a stone cell with from bars.

Campetition with Free Labor.

Trison labor 1 and highly efficient, but its immediate cost to the state being practically nothing, and one which the state would have to meet just the same, whether the labor of the courlet was employed at all or not, it is evident that no free labores with a family could live one a plan measure want, if subjected to unlimited competition with it. It is only the smallers of the trison labor product, as compared with the trison labor product, as compared with the total product of the country, which report its competition with free labores at all individuals. If the output of prison labor were ten or twenty threshas much as it is in-day, this question would be forced upon legislative attention in the same ura-on man ner that the question of cheap Chinese labor. It is worth while to remember that tiex, Aligeld, in his sampoing for the governors ship four years ago, joudly preclaimed it as one of his highest projects to refleve the wage-carners of this state from ruinous state pointentiaries. He distinctly said:

The shift of the distinction with the convet is another prison product a sound prison stone factory when he came to purchase stone for his lighty building in Chicago. That the prison stone was beed in his building has never been disputed. If the governor did not himself purchase it, neither did he take measures to provent its nurchase and ugg by his compaction with the convet labor of our state pointentiaries. He distinctly said:

"A governor of Illinois should hold himself Ires to adopt the policy that appears lest when he comes to act. He is governor of the whole people and cannot not for one interest alone. Secret promises made in closeds during a cumpaign to different confliction to the product while highly corresponding crossis during a cumpaign to different con-flicting interests, while highly reprehensi-hie from a moral point of view, are also to be condemned on every ground of good poli-ties. They return after election to plague the maker, as Gov. Aligeld has now found out. I have done and will do no such thing, even if convinced that my election depends upon it.

department of manufacture.

"I have no doubt this specious plea procured Gov. Altgeld many thousands of votes among the wages armers of this stote Ho was halled as a new Moses upon this question He made much precession to having studied this and other flye questions of the day, and we ali know our governor in an inclsive mind and is apt to master any subject which he seriously have signates thereo, many of the wage-turners trusted and followed him.

"Now, my friends, let us check up the account and see how will Gov. Altgeld has kept his preclection promise to the wige-turners of lilinois. He cannot fairly pland John to the appropriation it made for the Johet prison.

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"I shall not pretend, as he did, that my election will bring in the workingmen's millendam. I fear that happy day is yet far off. The iion and the lamb will probably not repose together in our time. We should strive, however, to keep the lion from catting up the lamb, and the problem of certificity harmonizing these incompatible en actures will remain to perpict will be readed for eleving one.

"I now aftern that instead of relieving

"At a cost of about \$25,000 he placed in the Joliet prison a monster electrical engine, which furnishes four times the power before required and used. All toll, he hay expended over half a million of dollars in fitting up manufacturing plants in the Joliet prison. The very latest and best machinery has been obtained in each department of manufacturing the product of free labor, it would be far less ment of manufacture. By this machinery too, while this would unplace some of the product of free labor, it would be far less disastrous in its competitive consequences than the present system, under which runners go out and break down market prices; for although our prisons make only a small per cent of the total output of manufactures in their several lines, they compel outside factories to meet their competition in the open market and come down to the level of convict labor prices. This would be avoided if a practicable plan could be devised to set our prison index at work upon state supplies. How far such a scheme is workable will probably depend largely upon the adaptability of Gov. Altgeld's vast machinery to that end, or its exchanges—billity for other machinery suitable for the purpose.

urpose. "While nothing definite can be assured now. I have no hesitancy in declaring that I unqualifiedly favor actting to a system as rapidly as possible which will reduce the competition of convict labor with the free outside labor of our state to the lowest minimum which is at all compatible with the other interests involved. Ways and means to do this must be devised, and, white these means cannot now be definitely specified, a full comprehension of the great evils which Gov. Altacid's bad system has forced upon public attention must be the foundation of every effort at reform."

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THE INVESTOR'S VIEW OF IT.

Refusing to Place Money in Illinois

Some time since a prominent firm of eastern—capitalists, having surplus afew bottles restored him to health and means at their disposal, wrote a Chicago agency to place a loan of considerable magnitude. The terms and conditions were all stipulated in the correspondence. In the course of a few months the world for lung trouble. At the Chicago house was enabled to effect. negotiations complying with all of the requirements for placing the money. The papers were prepared and for-warded in the confident expectation that there could be no bitch in carrying out the deal. But the eastern capitalists had changed their minds. They re-turned the contract with acknowledgement of its satisfactory provisions, but added: "We have decided to make no investments in a state which has an anarchist for governor, while there is a possibility of his reelection."

The same Chicago agency held a loan for \$15,000 from a New York house, which it was supposed would be renewed because it was a profitable investment, but the New Yorkers-without having any knowledge of the other transaction referred to-declined to make a renewal, and also wrote that men who controlled money preferred to place it where there was not the danger from anarchistic temlencies entertained by the governor of Illimois."

Other instances of a similar character could be cited by the score. They all show emphatically the solicitude that prevails in financial centers for the defeat of Gov. Altgeld because of his dangerous teachings. Business men of Illinois are beginning to realize that the election of Capt. John R. Tanner as governor is fully as important to the best interests of the state as is the election of McKinley as president of the nation. Merchants and manufacturers all over Illinois are in receipt of letters from eastern correspondents carnestly urg-ing work in behalf of Capt. Tanner, some of them declaring that upon his election hinges the success of many projects to place funds for investment in Illinois property or securities. They sound a note of warning to the carefess or indifferent voter which ought to be

ALTGELD IS HIS TARGET.

Illinois' Governor the Text of a New York

New York, Sept. 27.—Rev. Courtland Myers preached a sermon to-night on "Anarchy in the Chicago Platform," using for his text the plank in that doeument denouncing federal interference in strikes and riots.

"Everybody knows whose hand wrote it," said the minister. "If you look long enough at it the faces of Altgenid and his followers appear in the words. The enormity of this attack on the constitution and courts of the United States Eddle Foy's New Budget of Jokes. is side by side with the bold attack upon

cannot mistake the revolutionary charagter of this programme. The proposal to attack the supreme court and the pro test against the use of constitutional power to suppress riot mean anarchy.

him from his throne and you have riot and bloodshed and mob government. Mr. Cleveland was as much justified in his relation to the governor of Illinois l as Abraham Lincoln was in his relation to the governor of Scuth Carolina. In 1893 I sympathized with the Chicago strikers, but I could not love burnan liberty and sympathize with the lawless ness of the mob.

"That platform, if it means anything. means the privilege of another Altgeld to promote pillage and disturbance without any interference of a higher authority. It is the plank laid by traitorous hands. A man in Gravesene laid the same board when he said: 'Injunctions don't go here.' He walked on it to Sing Sing."

THE VETERANS' TRAIN. Chairman Hitch, of the republican

state central committee, is in charge of the train bearing the distinguished vet eran orators for McKinley and "source money." Gens. Sickels, Howard and Alger, and Corp. Tanner, are accom-panied by Capt, John R. Tanner, republican candidate for governor, the other candidates for states offices, and local speakers at points where stops are made The train carries a motor car, from which saintes are fired and Tanner flags The state prisoners cannot be maintained in pampered idleness. Their health demands some work, and the burden of their support should be made as light as possible upon the taxpayers of the state. It am informed that in some other tates the prison labor is wholly devoted to the production of state supplies. Illinois has a

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Lincoln Herald-Air. Marr of Middletown, who was tenting near the creek bauling sand, has moved to Mr. Worth's farm near Burtonview and will busk

Your Boy Won't Live a Month So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St., South Gardner, Mass. was told by the doctors. His son had lung trouble, fol-Notice of the Capt. Tanner.

Some time since a prominent firm of seatern a mittalist. having small successful and seventy five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy won't lives month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and

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Everybody and everything fell before it. Churches, barns and meeting-houses it. Churches, barns and meeting-houses all bore the badge of the malady, and farmers, vestrymen and voluntee fite farmers, vestrymen and volunteer fire men reveied in the weather vane until it almost became a habit with them.

Like the metalize but hollow wild beasts that ten years ago rouned over and Armetrone Bros. the front yards of the land and then suddenly returned to their native haunts in the iron foundries, the weather vane ran its course and the epidemic passed away without seriously affecting the nation's health or pros

New England village, and for miles aroundstraced with unabated fury long after the rest of the country had recov

Within two miles of Orom que, a tiny subm b of Stratford, there are dozens of road and from every barn and farmhouse. There are bronze arrows and Leimets, wooden race horses, warped Venuscs and stanted Apollos. But the gem of the collection undoubtedly is a weather iseaten old Canad impaled on the sharp end of a stick high above the gables of a weather-beaten old barn. From the general outline it is supposed that it originally was intended as a vane is really a reproduction from a well-known photograph of Gabriel taken while he was still in short "pants." This theory is based upon the fact that the figure holds in his hands : trumpet instead of the orthodox ourser and bow. Those who appose this view. insest that the trumpet is not a trumpet. but merely a dinner horn which the architect playfully put there to tense

fat little stomach on the sharp end of that stick and wiggles around where vane is not a semillating success, and and is resting quite easy. unless the wind listeth unusually hard it cannot budge him, but as an example of the most acute form of the mana, he is practically priceless.

Further down the road, toward Shetton, there is another striking proof of the virulent form of the account craze. In a pretty old colounal farmhouse, with green blinds and yellow and white trainings, lives a retired minister of the fospel, and from the peak of the bouse of the minister a nee "hoss" with boaren effrontery is taking a werenium.

Incom Herald—Mr. Mark of Middlebrazen effrontery is taking a warmingup gallop in midnir. As an ornament upon, but as a weather vane on a min- corn during the season. ister's home, it is simply illustrative of how the plague spaced neither the righteous nor the ungodly By a currous coincidence a horse trainer lived that a safe, sure remedy is Poley's Kidnear the minister, and as if to emphasize the curious forms of the disease from his barn a truck horse east in an horner mold and totally set east in an horner molecular than a safe, sure remedy is Poley's Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. Neighbor Drug and Supply Co. herore mold and totally out of sympathy with the trainer's spirited stock and the trainer's spirited ways, plods

Patrolman Al Duty of Indianapolls, won the medal for heavy lifting held by where and never telling within four 1375 pounds and Kennedy 1250 points of where the wind is, but conented in setting a worthy example for the young brothers below and in rentng out his arched neck as a lodginghouse for the birds of the air.

But high above all these, proud in the onsciousness of its own superiority, stanks the curest and the oldest weather called the Pantagraph. time freak in that vame-stricken territory. From the pinnacle of the steeple of Christ church is perched a fighting ouck, with head thrown back in a lusty crow and tail feathers arched definitly, For 189 years that rooster has stood there crowing ceaselessly and boasterously over all creeds, all denominations and all other weather cocks. Christ church, the oldest Protestant Episcopal church in the state of Connecticut, has been rebuilt three times, and over each structure that old bird has stood guard in all kinds of weather, and somehow, in his brave old strut and swagger, he seems to embody both the idea of the and Armstrong Bros. "church militant and warring" of to-day and the promise of the "church triumphant" of the future.—N. Y.

Proof of His Love.

"Be my wife," urged Mumbojumbo, "I will first have to receive some

proof of your devotion," she replied.

Armstrong Bros.

Whereupon he chased her four miles through the jungle, but her m the back of the head with his war club and bore again. her home over his shoulder, uncon-

him tenderly and said:

am yours."--Buffalo Express.

overed the germ which causes bald. remedy." ness by destroying the roots of the hair. For sale by Armstrong Bros., Druggists

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen Send your address to H. E. Bucklen Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Fills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constitution and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guarated to be perfectly free from every deleterious supatance and to be purely

Only the oldest inhabitants can recall it now, but years ago a weathervane epidemic swept through this country, and for a time it raged as flereely
as the lightning-rod plague or the fancy

A fine picture of Hon, Richard J.Oglesby is in McClure's magazine for October.

ommending One Minute Cough Cure as preventive of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that fol-low neglected colds. A. J. Stoner & Son

Fred Holtzman of Pontiae, has accepted position as civil engineer in Colorado.

perity.

In some places the relies of that era are still to be found, and for the collector of antique weather vanes no locality offers such promise of a fruitful and bountiful harvest as Stratford, Comm. The scat of the whole malady scenis to have been located in that quiet little New England village, and for miles Moley's Honey and Tar close not claim

After abstaining from Hagor for seven year Frank Jones of Cerro Gordo died of delirium tremens, aged 69.

When we consuler that the intestines are about five times us long as the body weather-tane monstrosities still standing. They blossom on either side of the ing experienced when they become in-most and from every barn and farm-flamed. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure subdues inflammation at once and completely removes the difficulty. A J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

> G A. Lindsey and a force of five belpers dehorned 131 cuttle on the Stevenson farm in l'iatt county in sixty-six min-

that it originally was intended as a Persons who have a coughing spell cross between a cherub enda Cupid, but every night, on account of a tickling some excellent authorates hold that the sensation in the throat, may overcome it at once by a dose of One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

> Martial's band of Washington will number twenty pieces after the campaign. They will also organize an orchestra of welve members.

It would be hard to convince a man architect playfulty put there to tease the honest but hungry bired man.

To the casual tourist who is not a student of weather vames the mongrel Cupid seems more like the living example of some new brand of babics food, and as he bulances himself by his & Son and Armstrong Bros.

Frank Smith of Waynesville, who has the wind listeth, do seems to have been a sufferer for some time with cancer taken an overdose. As the weather in the grain, had an operation performed been a sufferer for some time with cancer

> Eli IIII, Lumber City, Pa., writes: "I have been suffering from Piles for twenty-five years and thought my case incurable. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

town, who was tenting near the creek for a jackey club the hoodest and bauling sand, has moved to Mr. Worth's blanketed steed could not be improved farm near Burtonview and will husk

placedly onward, never getting any Leo Kennedy of Streator, III Duty lifte

How to Present a Cold. After an exposure, or when you feel a

cald coming on, take a dose of Foloy's Honey and Tar It never fails. Neisler Drug and Supply Co. and N. L. Krone.

The town of Cholanso has a paper

You Can't Afford to Chance II

A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia or consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar taken in time affords perfect security from serious results. Neisler and Supply Co. and N. L. Krone. Nessler Drug

Mrs. Ellen Vaughn, of Philo, died lust Wednesday very suddenly, from neuralgia of the stomach.

Piles can be quickly cured without an overation by simply applying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salva. A. J. Stoner & Scn

Pass the good word along the line

The Mason County Record, at San Jose, has changed hands, being now pub lished by Rey, J. O. Collins and daugh-Small in size, but great in results. DeWitt's Little Early Risers act gently

the young central African warrior, of but thoroughly, curing indigestion, dysas shy and darksome maid.

Dewitt's Lattic Early Missis and good person of but thoroughly, curing indigestion, dyspensa and constipation. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. A. J. Stoner & Son and

The De Lang Argus has started up

of wilmington, Del., asked the proprietor of Brazilian Balm to send him a dollar bottle. A few weeks afterwards the doctor said:

The German professor claims to have

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liscovered the grayn which gauses hald.

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The newest panacea for ills, i may and otherwise, is the color or treatment by associated rays. I mable women in New York are ta it up and have turned their bou mto blue glass hospitals for the f all sorts of ailments, from a l mile to a case of typhold fever. It is somewhat paradoxical that

should go to a blue room for relief the blues, but there is doubtless howeopathic principle underlying forts and it is undoubtedly a that the treatment has been very cuous m cases of nervous disord The sunlight cure is as old as I enes, and the blue glass remedy

and ten years ago, but the comtion of two kinds of light is ent It has been found that a from old Sol cannot be taken "in b as it were, with such beneficial ef us when it is divided up into parts administered in blue-coated ho pathie doses. A great many new discoveries

been made of late, relative to the I erties of simlight, of which the important is the existence of the ray which caused so much excited at the time of its denouement As is well known, a ray of light i

codingly complex in its makeup, becomposed of the seven color revolet indigo, blue, green, ye orange and red, which are visible t ordinary evesight - besides at least melalile rays, namely, the X ray of lineniges on the violet end of the tium, and the infrared ray discoby Prof Langley, of the Smither institution Each of these invirays has a specific chemical effect w is chiefly manifested in the procephotography. It is, therefore, res able to rufer that each of the diffe color rays may have its own pec office, chemical or otherwise sense of experiments Dr. J. M working on this subject for many 3 has been able to show that certain invalue more efficacious in ki germs than others. He has found that the blue, red

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leal effect upon organic matter, as these the blue is the most power Now, there is, of course, a certain portion of blue in every ray of l but of the amount can be increasis natural to suppose that its bene effects will be greater. For this son it was at first believed that a their blue atmosphere-speaking of corns. By experiment upon th bur body however, it was found the undiluted blue was too power and finally Dr. Blever hit upon the of dicingther it with streaks of w This freatment was at first used : patents afflicted with nervous dise and the effect produced was very 1 fleri! But owing to its known e trad it upon the various infecdecree and with such good re the he proposes, with the aid Cock company, which has been for by everal prominent physicians build a læpital solely for this pur

LONDON'S GROWTH STOP

W. Elimpton Star

Betropolis of the World Expected to thin in Population Renceforway There all of the recent census al that during the Incl five years the difficults increased somewhat 1 and than a did in the previous 1 at 1891. The number of p first dant to be a think formed on the basis of The difference is small, but in tant as it shows that the previous in the tate of mereuse is mainta The population is growing at a tipid pice. At the beginning of contain it used to increase by then o per cent, in the ten year tween successive censuses, in 1881 that rate had fallen to 10.4 per c the lowest on record, and now still less. This movement is not of a general decline; it is peculic london and seems to indicate tha hage overgrowth of the metropoli beginn to cure itself. No town ca on premary indefinitely, and even don mon trous as it is -ims not filled the expectations of earlier st to lane I we hundred years ago i Is ned to be growing so fast tha

William Petty, one of the earliest neil that by 1840 the population w teach 10 000,000, supposing it to from at the same rate. He thou however, that a natural limit was reached before then, and place in the year 1890, by which time he collected. Chard London would contain a True over 5,000,000 inhabitants, the ret of England only 4,500,000 by very nearly right about the which armally was about 9,000,000 London only accounted for one of the other it has nearly reacher arrichmen, which, curiously encuries lokely to prove a real na four Lor the four years, 1571-74 average birth rate was 35.2; for four years, 1801-94, it was only There has been a gradual and al continual fall off from year to which has not been counterbal: by the amoltaneous but slighte in the death rate from 22.7 to Tewer people die in proportion t jeopulation, but still fewer are This is explained by the increasin, inclination to marry. The mar Tales for the two periods contraste

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LONDON'S GROWTH STOPPED.

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HE BOUGHT THE HAY.

Row an Inchrinted Pennsylvania Farmer Got the Best of the Auctioneer.

The man who goes to an auction sober is often tempted to purchase things he does not want and cannot afford to buy. But such temptation is much stronger when it comes to one who has been imbibing over freely, particularly if he is of a speculative nature Yet there are a few who have sufficient wit to get them out of difficulties of this character, even when their brams are more or less befuddled. An amusing occurrence took place at an auction in one of the rural towns of Pennsylvania, where a house, barn and farm were offered for sale. Farmers came from all the surrounding country with a view of making a day of it and some of them imbibed too much corn juice in honor of the occasion.

In the barn were stored between 20 and 30 hundredweight of hayprime timothy-on which the bidding started at four cents and gradually rose a quarter of a cent at a ime, until it neared the market value of seven and a half or eight cents per pound.

The auctioneer was annoyed by the reckless bidding of a typical old hayseed who was so drunk that he could hardly stand. He was determined to buy that hay, regardless of its cost, and when the last sober bidder feebly cried "eight cents" he shouted "ten!" Of course nobody would go higher than that and the farmers chuckled to think how their neighbor was to be taken in. "Do you mean to pay each for this hay ?" asked the auctioneer, who began to believe he had a good thing. "Wall, I teckon," replied the inebriated hayseed. "And how many hundredweight are you going to take?" "Dunno as I keer 'bout takin' a hundredweight," said the purchaser; "you might gimme bout one pound." What the auctioneer said will long be remembered by the larmers of Montgomery county. -Philadelphia Record.

His Honeymoon.

The colored female cook of a family living at the South end came upstairs the other afternoon, and, twisting up the corners of her apron with consider-: ble embarrassment, said to her mis

"You see, misses, I thought it mought be bes' to be tellin' you dat I - dat I done got married las' week."

"Ah, indeed! And what is your name now, Hannah?" "Mis' Wilhams, ma'am. You see, my

husban', he am a cook, too. He am what dey calls a sheft in a hotel."
"A chef, heh? That's very nice. And

to you expect to leave us directly,

"Not, 'rectly, mum. I'll stay wid ye or de present. You see, my husban', he's gone to New York an' Washington on his honeymoon, an' it'll be nigh onto ых weeks befo' he comes back!"—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

A Modern Malaprop.

Mrs. Shadmind-What a wonderful singer that new soprano is; of course, you heard her at the concert last even-

Mrs. Franklaign-No; unfortunately I was not able to attend.

"Indeed! You have no idea of what you missed; why, she just electrocuted the audience."-Boston Courier.

"Clinker tells me had to give up go ing into the bicycle business." "Why ""

"He couldn't find a new name." Brooklyn Life.

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Grace Episcopal church at Pontlac has

About the Eye.

For people with sore eyes, weak, watery eyes, and red and inflamed eyes, for the beginning of the people with sore eyes, weak, watery eyes, and red and inflamed eyes, caused by age, catarrh or otherwise, the Brazilian Balm is a priceless boon. Put 16 or 20 drops of Balm into a spoonful of warm water and bathe the eyes well as six censuses: in 1881.1801 night and morning, getting some of the the case and fallen to 10.4 per cent., solution into the eyes. The relief and the love to record, and now it is the love to record, and now it is

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A lodge of Royal Neighbors has been reganized at Thomasboro.

"Wake up, Jacob, day is breaking!" so said DeWitt's Little Early Risers to the man who had taken them to arouse his eluggish liver. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

A university center has been formed at Delavan.

Diagnosis of Grippe.

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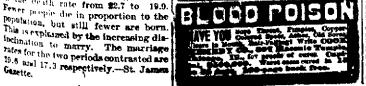
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Oct 29-46*

DRUG AND BOOK STORE FOR SALE—The Elchinger stock of Drugs and Books, in-cluding a four year lease. S. S. JACK, Assignee. J. W. Elchinger.

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POR SALE—Right hundren dollars buys three and ceast front building lots, 40x182 sach, up. North Church street. One-half cash, balance casy. You can make 60 per cent on these lots by holding until spring. Come and let me show them. Peter II. Brueck, real estate broker, 215 North Main.

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June 10-dif

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, (88.

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By virtue of a decretal order of the County Court of addecounty, entered on the 26th day of October. A. D. 1806, on the hiplication of Laura A. Mundy, Canardan of Halle Mundy. Eunlee Mundy and Howard Mundy, miners, b. Self the atterest of the said minors in the following described real extate belonging to said minors and situated in the county of Tarzewell and State of Billinois, to wit: Commencing at a point forty-four (44) rods and four (4) feet west of the northeast corner of section thirty-four (54), township twenty-three (23) north, range live (5) west of the 3d p m., running therees south twenty-three (23) rods and nine (9) feet, thence weathirty six (36) rods and nine (9) feet, thence east thirty-six (36) rods and ton (16) feet, thence east thirty-six (36) rods and the (16) feet, thence east thirty-six (36) rods and the (16) feet to the place ef beginning, containing six acros more or less; also a corner lot of eighteen (18) rods, or two laurded and ninety-saven (297) feet of land situated on and being the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of eetlon altif, county or oracon and specific the interest of add minors in and to the said real estate at public said for each in hund.

LAVILA A. MUNDY, Guardian as aforesaid.

Outton & Roby, Attorneys,

Getober 28, 1898 daw.

SEALED BIDS.

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Fublic notice is bereby given that the contract for the construction of a sewer commencing at and connecting with the east side of the Jayper street sower on Japper street, at a point infleen (15) feet south of the center line of the alley running east and west first north of Eddorado street, thence northeasterly by a gradual curve to the center line of said alley, thence east to the west line of Slock street, also four branches which shall extend from said sewer to the west line of Slock street, also four branches which shall extend from said sewer to the north line of the right of way of the L. D. W. rallway and located as follows: One in the alley between Jackson and Witt streets, one in the alley between Witt and Stone streets, one in the alley between Chisholm sureets, and one in the alley between Chisholm and Stock streets, tagether with all Y-functions, entrances, manboles, catch basins, connections and adjuncts pertaining thoreto, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto passed by the city council of the said city of Docatur on the 21st day of September A. D. 1806, will be let to the lowest responsible bid ler, and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of said city, from the date hereof until five o'clock p. m. of Monday the 2d day of November, A. D. 1806, for the construction of said local improvement, including all labor, materials and all other matters necessary to make the same.

A bind or certified check in the matter for the construction of said local improvement.

of Monday the 2d day of November, A. D. 1896, for the construction of said local improvement, including all lubor, materials and all other matters necessary to make the same.

A band or certified check in the amount of one hundred dallars must accompany each bid.

All bids will be submitted to the city council and said edge concil reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated October 2nd, 1896.

Oct 2nd dat.

F. L. HAYS, City Clerk.

Administrator's Sale of Land.

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Notice is hereby given that I will, as administrator of the estate of Andrew Wayts, deceasen, at the north door of the court house, in the city of Decahur, Macon county, Illinois, at the hour of 16 o'richet in the forenoon of Ruesday, the Third day of November A. D. 1896, sell at public vendur's to the lightest bilder, certain premises situated in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, and described as follows, to-wil. The south half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-door (2)) in townships is deen (16) north, range two (2) east of the Third Prheipat Merhdian. That said premises will be sold on the following terms. One-third of the bild to be cash in hand, one-third to fall due in six months and one-third to fall due in six months and one-third to fall due in one year from the dute of sale; all deferred payments to be secured by the burchased executing notes and securing same by a mortigage upon the premises sold; provides, the pair-classer may pay all or any portion of any deferred installment in cash at the option of the purchaser.

That such sale will be made by virtue of an order and decrees of the county court of Macon county. Illinois, pronounced at the June term A. D. 1896, in the matter of the administration of said estate.

Buted this tilt day of October, A. D. 1896.

... come in the matter of the administration of said estate, Dated this tilt day of October, A. D., 1896. J. W. BUTMAN, Administrator of the Estate of Andrew Wayts, Deceased.

Oct 6-d4w Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 68

Arthur H. Ummphrey vs. Frank P. Roddy et al.— bill to foreclose mechanic's flour and The Equitable Loan and Investment Association vs. Frank P. Roddy et al.—Cross bill to foreclose martgage.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Mucon county, State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the June Serm, 1835, of said court,

Saturday, November 21st, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for saie at public auction to the highest and hest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit Let twelve (12), thick two (2), of Millikin Flaces to the city of Decatur, Macon county, lillinois.

Dated at Decatur, lillinois, this 24th day of September, 1896.

optember, 1996.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
Nev 2-daw

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

In the County Court of Macon County, State of Hillnois. In the matter of the estate of George S. Durfee, doing business as George S. Durfee & Bro.— Assignment.

doing business as George S. Durree & Dro.— Assignment.
Notice is hereby given that George S. Durfee, doing business as George S. Durfee & Bro., has assigned all his property for the benefit of his creditors to the undersigned; and all persons holding claims against the said George S. Dur-fee or George S. Durfee & Bro. are hereby noti-fied to present the same to me under eath or affirmation within three months from this date. Dated the 21st day of October, A. D. 1989. Oct 21-dowj JAMES M. HUGHES, Assignee.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of William Portwood, Deconaed.
The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of william Portwood, late of the county of Macon, and State of Illinois, decensed, hereby give notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in becauter, at the December term on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against under the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, Datest table 17th day of October, 1806.

Oct 19-d3w

Executor.

Executor's Notice. Estate of Martha M. Sloan, Decessed.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, (sa. Gounty of Macon.) sa.
In the Circuit Court Macon. County.

Savings Fund Building Association vs. Frank P. Roddy et al-No. 15,327. Bill to Foreclose M rigage.

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Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macou county, State of illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the Soptember term 1895, of said court, 1, James J. Flun, master in chancery of said court, will on

Tuesday, November 24th, 1896,

Tuesday, November 24th, 1896, at 2 o'clock, p. m of said day at the north door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, ofter for sale at public anction to the highest and best bidder for cosh in hand, subject to redemption according to haw the real estate in said decree ordered to be said, being described as follows, to-wit Commencing at the northeast corner of Lat Number six (3) of Whitam Martin's Addition of Out-lots to the City of Decatur, running thence south one hundred and seventy-seven (177) feet to the south line of said lat, thence west lifty-five (55) feet to the place of beginning, situated in the county of Macon and State of Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this sist day of October, 1896.

James J. Filni, N.

Master in Chancery, Outton & Roby, Solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS. (88.

MACON COUNTY, (88.

In the Circuit Court of Macon County. Savings Fund Building Association vs. Redney J. Stratton—No. 15926, Bill to Forectose Most-

gage.

Public notice is bereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macounty, State of Himada, entered in the above nutified cause at the September Term, 1898, clud court, I, James J Fina, Master in Chancery of Swid court, will on Tuesday, November 24th, 1896.

TREGURY, NOVEMBER 234B, 1870, at 2 o'clock p. m. o' said day, at the north door of the court house in the City of Decatin in said country, offer for said at public anction to thighest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the reat state in said decree ordered to be said, being described as follows, to-wit. Lot biv (6), and all of Lot Five (5) except 10 feet off the north shie thereof, all in Block Number One (1) of the South Addition to the Town, now City of Decator, in the country of Macon and State of Illinois, Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this sist day of October, A. D. 1886. October, A. D. 1890. JAMES J. PINN, Master in Chancery Outten & Roby, Solicitors. [Nov., 2-did

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 68 MACON COUNTY, (68 In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Decatur Mutual Loan Association vs. Edmonia E. Hill et al-No. 15,310: Bill to Foreclose Mortgage.

Mortgage.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a deere of the circuit court of Macon county in the State of Hillinds, entered in the above entitled cause, at the September term, 1896, of said court, I, Jumes J. Fluir, master in chancery of suid court, will on Tuesday, November 24th, 1896.

Tuesday, November 24th, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Decetur, is said county, offer for saie at public auction to the lighest and best bidder for each in land, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be said, being described as follows, t-wit Lot One (1), in Block Five (5), of Enterprise Addition to the Cl y of Decetur situated in the county of Macoun and State of Illinois.

Dated at Decentr, Illinois, this 31st day of Cetober, 1896.

JAMUS J. FINN, Master in Chancery, Outten & Boby, Solicitors.

R. R. TIME TABLES.

In effect May 20, 1896.

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Arrive from Peoria. Arrive from Evanvillo.
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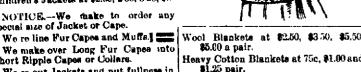
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LOCAL NEWS.

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morrow and close at 5 p. m. Vote carly. Hot soup served at noon every day at

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er, made by John Weigand. Moh 25 tf. Just before going to bed cut a Cascaret candy cathartic Makes you feel fine in the morning.

See our cheap shoes for men. Phil Pott's, 229 N. Water St. Oct5off F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

The Frehman comedy company will appear tonight in "Thoroughbred" at the

Little Diana eigar; business men's deal smoke; 5 for 10 cents; 100 for \$1.50 L Chodat's News House,-14-dtf The Wabash City Ticket Office has

been removed from No. 132 East Prairie street to No. 147 Merchant street. dif The foot ball team have made arrangements to go to Maroa and play the

club of that town on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Tender roast beef with brown gravy served at noon daily at Singleton's restau

rant --- Oct21tf Tuesday the polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. Vote

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Oct 5 dtf Rogular meeting of the city council

tonight. The eigerette ordinance and the ordinance regulating the storage of alls will come up for adoption. The members of the Ladies' Aid soci-

ety of the Sons of Veterans are making arrangements to give a ball next Thurs day evening in a vacant store room in the Gallagher block on North Water street.

The Republican ladies of the Sixth pre- 5 p. m. Vote early. clust of the Third ward have been tendered the use of Mr. John A. Brown's law office on Wood street between Church and Ur ion streets on election day. All will

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Judge C. B. Smith, who has been making speeches in Minnesota during the campaign, in a letter to John A. Brown, says. "Minnesota in sufe-good for 30,000 for McKinley. I look for a great victory next Tuesday."

close the work of the campaign in that subscribers as soon as received.

THE VOTINGOPLACES.

Polls Will be Open Nov. 3 from 7 s. m

Tomorrow (Tuesday) November 3, will be election day. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Make a note of this. Let every Republican see to it that he casts his ballot. Below are the voting places and district boundaries:

Decatur Township Districts. Below we give the location of the several voting places in the township: First-City Electric Railway barn or

East North atrest. Second....John Ray's barber shop, North

Second—ann May's parter shop, North Water and Mason streets. Third—At J. G. Sterr & Son's whole-sale house on North Main street. Fourth-R. R. Montgomery's barn on

Pine street.
Fifth—Newell's building, on Monroe street, between Wood and Macon streets. Sixth-Doake's barn, West Wood and Church streets.

Seventh-At the Brenneman grocery store on South Webster street, near Law-

Eighth-Joe Sutter's eigar store, Wood Ninth-Kruft's building, East Eldorude

Tenth-N. Witt building, North Cal-Eleventh-Store building, corner Her-

imer and Calboun street Twolfth-At Carroll Finn's grocery store, corner Warren street and Leafland The Twelfth district includes all

of the Sixth ward, east of the Ill. Cent. Thirteenth—Store building, corner Church and Packard streets. Fourcenth—J. C. Hendricks' wagon

First Precinct-Wabash raticad, Mor gan, North Main and East Prairie street. Second Previnct—Wabash railroad, North Main, Morgan and Orchard streets.

The District Boundaries,

Third Precinct—North Main, West Main, Wabash railroad and Monroe

Fourth Precinct-Monroe street, West Main, Wubash railread extending west to the township line. Fifth Precinct-South of Wost Main

and west of Monroe street.
Sixth Precinct—South of West Main and between South Main and South Mon

Seventh Precinct—South Main on west East on Decatur to Peake, south to Cantroll and east to the line.

rell and cast to the line. Eighth Precinct—South Main street on yest. Following Prairie on the northeast to Jasper, south to Wood and east to the limits. On the south the boundary runs east on Decatur to Penke, south to Can trell and east to the line. Ninth Precinct—North Morgan on the

west, Wabash rallroad east to the line and East Pruirle street to Jusper, south to Wood and east to the limit. Tenth Precinct-North Mergan on the

west. Wabash railroad east to line, Orchard street east to Jasper north to Looust and then following the Rea bridge oad.
Eleventh Precinct—North Railroad

avenue on the west and east on Orchard to Jasper, north to Locust street and following Rea bridge road.
Twelfth Precinct—Orchard street east

to North Railroad avenue, north on west line, then north on east side of Water to and the separation of the opposing bodies Packard west on north side of Packard to of the church.

Main, north on east side of Main to Pugh street, west on north side of Pugh to Church street, worth on east side of Church street to P.D. & E., thence northwesterly to township line.
Thirteenth Preduct—West Marietta on

the south, North Main on the east. Or the west the line starts at Marletta one block west of Pine and runs porth to Pugh and then west on the Mt Puluski

Fourteenth Precinct-North Main on be east, Wabash railroad on the south and West Mariotta street on the north to a point one block west of North Pinc, bence north to Pugh and west to the Mt. Pulaski road

Election Judges. Below are the names of the judges for ction day and for the purpose of mak-

First district-S. T. Keoler, A. M. Second-W A. Holman, W. T. Dille-

hunt, John Kaylor.
Third—D. C. Shockley, James Freetions He thought that unless we could

Sixth-H. F. May, I. N. Martin, sr., T. Seventh-B. McGorray, L. P. Graham,

W. R. Walters.
Eighth—W. W. Foster, Adam Secforth, Stapley Grimes. Ninth—William Dodson, H. A. Aidridge, R. F. Kincald.

-Lee M. Gill, Adolph Shepper, Lee S. Hall. Lee S. Hall.

Eleventh—Isaac M. Lowe, T. P. Rey-nolds, W. E. Knight.

Twelfth-C. H. Doetz, Charles Cassell, Elmer E. Dilatush.
Thirteenth—J. W. Lytle. A. H. Jones,

lis, E. T. Soger.

astic Republican and Miss Ida Voorhies, financially and morally safe. The voter turned to pail. the youngest daughter of William Voor- must also think of the obligations to our Bryan will be elected, have made the We must change the obligations, they Miss Clara Kimber will take the following the obligations of the change of the obligations of the oblight of the obligations o bles, who has reasons for believing that nation and the nations around about us. following wager, dependent on the result must be the same after as they were be- Wednesday, Navemar 11 of the hill of the election: If McKinley is alcohold from the result must be the same after as they were beof the election: If McKinley is elected forc. The most important thing the bride's sister, Mis R to B pig at Miss Vousbles is to what the Company of the sister of the bride's sister, Miss R to B pig at Miss Vousbles is to what the Company of the company of the bride's sister. Miss Vourhies is to wheel Mr. Stauffer in voter must consider when he puts his bal- Jacksonville. The living he wheel harmy around the block when he puts his bala wheelbarrow around the block and if iot in the box was whether he was uphoid. The past-nupital result in the past-nupital resul Mr. Bryan is elected Mr. Stanfer is to ing the dignity of the law. The most sa- given in this city on the fill were I R wheel Miss Voorbies around four blocks cred thing in the country was the an- day at the home of Mr e d Mrs. I R in a similar manner.

Tuesday the polis will open at 7 s. m. and close at 5 p. m. Vote early.

Notice to the patrons of the Citizens' W. F. Calhoun, who addressed the Mutual Telephone company: We will re-Republican meeting at New Holland, in ceive full returns Tuesday night at our Logan county, Saturday, left today noon central office. Any subscriber can get for Gibson City, in Ford county, where builtins by caling up central stany time. he will be one of the speakers at the All the operators will be on duty and afternoon and night Republican rally to the builetins will be transmitted to the

D. H. Dunbar, Manager,

A SHORT SESSION.

Meeting at the Christian Church Suddenly Adjourned.

MR. HUMPHREY ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Rev. Hall's Friends Did Not Allow the Opposing Faction to Carry Out Their Plans-Trouble Will Probably Result in a Division.

the city appears to have reached a climax the interest we have the hold the and will most likely result in a division paign and we have no apolicy to flat of the congregation and the formation of This is the first campaign that I have a new church. At least such is the opinion expressed by one of the prominent woman speaker. It is especially a grand members of the church. Yesterday the thing in this campaign to be a warman tabernacie was opened after having been who represents the Republi in party closed for some weeks, Rev. Gilebrist, of (Applicage) Mekinky at sition to see Eureka college, being the officiating oler- man is well known and it has endamed gyman. It was understood by the anti- him to us In his demostic life he is ideal Hall faction of the church that there was We are proud of him for this postly iome lineiness to be transacted and at the Weare also proud of our state leader close of the morning service F. P. How- John R. Tanner, for his opinion of u_0 ard called a meeting. Mr McNabb was appointed to not as chairman of the meet- be recognized in this camp aga and he ing but he refused to serve in that capacity and the name of Thomas Pritchett was | way grow the woman a state contribution mentioned. Some member of the Hall fac- mittee. All through the sampaign ha tion then nominated Mr. Humphrey. A has stayed by the women and his me de yea and nay vote was then taken for the sire was to better their apportunities. election of a chairman but the result was This is the integrity of John R. Lanner not satisfactory to all and a standing vote He has said that he wished that all the was demanded. The result was 180 votes for Mr. Humphrey and 130 for Mr Pritchett. Mr. Humphrey being elected took the chair. Some of the Hall faction then proposed an adjournment until next Sunday. This was carried and the chairman declared the meeting adjourned.

Last evening a prominent member of the church who belongs to the anti-Hall side, was asked why the meeting had been called. He said that his faction of the church had endeavored to transact some onsiness but the Hall people adjourned the meeting and as their business was not carried out they did not care to say what it was. He said that the only remedy for the existing difficulties lies in a division of the church and that in all probability new church will be formed.

It is stated by friends of Mr. Hall in the church that the purpose of the meeting was to call another paster but the anti-Hall people refuse to say whether or not this was their intention. It is said that some action will be taken soon tow

APPEALED TO VOTERS.

Rev. W. C. Miller Preached a Sermon to Which He Referred to the Coming Election.

At the Congregational church last ever ing Rev. W. C. Miller gave the last of . series of sermons on questions of the day He has preached several sermons against the free silver movement and his dis course last night was the conclusion of the series He referred to the fact that the Sunday before be had said that we are Americans and that we hold our national life as the most sacred thing. He said that he had been crificized through the newspapers by some one who had been afraid to sign this name. They said he was unjust in drawing a distinction between American life and that of other naman, I. W. Ehrman.
Fourth—John Lytle, Michael Dempsey, national life is secred it mattered little Fith-George DeWitt, Harry Fisk, Fred whother we go to the polls or not. He said be thought as a nation we could look | Davenport, William Name If M. P.3 at the nations of the old world and know that with all the evil people they have thrown upon us we conduct ourselves in a way they do not do The speaker said be did not mean that all who came from the old world were evil. There were many great and strong men and those we welcome with open arms, but the peoburst jall at home and had no place in where as Craig and Dave was laft. Among other things Mr. Miller said charges of forgery He is the part their own country.

W. G. Barnes.

Fourteenth-D. A Reeme, Jacob Wilthat the people must have confidence in caught at Mt. Pleasant, I was while to that the people must have confidence in caught at Mt. Pleasant, I was while to each other and in their principles. The ling to get money on a hogas drift He truth could not be buried. If defeated it succeeded in working the game in her would be sure to rise up again. In clos- tur, getting money from the Rus are polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at ing Mr. Miller said there were a number pany and the Bachman Lies and Maria of questions which the voter must ask company. The puscust isked to last himself Would the disposition of his the examination confinied for a wet power he consistent with the past history and the request was graft 1 11 or J. C. Stauffer, the well-known enthusiof the country? Would our action be was fixed at \$1000 -0000018 Was preme court and the voter must consider Race. A large minimizer must consider whether he is upholding it. The mints- have been based and the triff of the mintster said the battle was a great one. It be an important social event

was a war, not of blood but of trains, and the victory should be one that will bring the country higher nather ad greater manhead.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET

ton Thanks to the Lines

The mornbers of the $u_{or+\mu_{i}} \circ \chi_{i}$ an club had their last in the filling 1896 campaign at Abbott s b 2 Suar g afternoon and the attendance was told hirge, the hall being crowded. The Tag event of the meeting was the state of the ring address by the gifted late rate Mrs. Fanny B. Worthington of Styling who was enthusiastually mand sign sald in part "It has been said that it we have

talking very load in this contract that I have been told that I I are not spekin The trouble in the Christian church of strong enough. They are proud of $\eta_{\rm S}(r_{\rm H})$ not fult like apologizing to me 1 mm a men in politics. He desired they should called women to his assistance. In this good women could yote the Repullman ticket. I will not make you a speech as we are now getting ready to herrib for McKinley next Wednesday In the fast of God, the love of country and the w men dependent upon them the man will vote for the good of our country huxl-Tuesday and McKinby

It was announced that the organization would be retained for a course of study la polities or political economy - The next moeting of the chib will be field in sate: day at a place to be annunced later The club had an invitation togeto staun ton on October 30 Mrs. Alice Hallent a letter of thanks for expressions of sympathy on the death of his fither like press of the city was given a vite of thanks for generous notices

KILLED FOUR DEER

Return of the Hunting Party from the

Saturday afternoon the Dontur hunt rearrived home from Three Lakes or many lakes, and D. A. Mafitt, with other members of the party were out in the Republican parado. The party had a fine time while they were gone I is der were killed, one by Charles Start and by D A. Mafilt, one by the goide and is in which nearly the entire party find bullow. Small game was plentifel. The hunters dld not camp out 1 has put up at a farm house and had very confets ble quarters

Chus. I roleman s . Thoroughbred One of the most sercessful of $\mathbb{N}_{\mathbb{R}}$ that Frohman productions, recordy and it New York is that of Thoroughlied which will be seen at the torind (mgf) The piece is a cornelly by Ralph I in 1; The cost is headed by Then is Schmide and containes several other well-known people Mr. Scattrouke playethe pat of an innocent old mayor of in lagish country town who has always from all enomy to horse rading but lecones in inally a horse owner and takes a highly terest in the race track. Accompany Mr. Scabrooke in the cost are logic b Charles W. Butler, Isabel Tyes in Mag. gie Holloway Hisher, Mand White and several others In the same represents Ascet racing field is shown a merre fally ho party which is said to be one of the many charming stage pretures sould Mr. Frohman's production

Bull Fixed at \$1000 A. I. Summers, who is known else Justice Bardy Saturday to answer to

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ALABAMA.

Birmingham, Ala.

Bamingham, Nov. 8 -The Democi claus the labor vote is solid for the The Republicans deny this. Hirmi las cand Jefferson county are claimed Melenley and sound money. The Decrits are throwing cosiderable stren to Mckinley.

ARKANSAS. At Little Rock, Ark.

Little Rock, Nov 3 .- There are p pacts of min but the people are arou

and the vote will be heavy. COLORADO At Denver, Col, Nov. 8 -Great crowds round the polis at the opening. Am then were many women. It is clo

probably be 50,000. The registration \$4,000 or 12,000 less than the state of il n two years ago.

Henver, Nov. 3 -Weather through the state is good. In the mining tracts the vote is the heavlost ever kno justs. Two thirds of the vote was i

CONNECTICUT.

At New Haven, Conn. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3 -A ect of fully 25 per cent of the entire

was nelled

Hartford, Conn Hatfard Nov. 8 -The vote is unus h laps. The chairman of the Repu curstate committee claims McKin plurdity will be at least 80,000

DELAWARE.

Wilmington, Nov. 3.-Weather ber ful The vote will be the lagest polled in Delaware. At Georgetown Addicks Republicans took possessiu the polling place. The opening of Polls was delayed until 10 o'clock.

Wilmington, Del. Wilmington, Nov. 8 .- The indicathe afternoon are that the McKinley ters will win, but the Democrats elect the governor, congressman, and

FLORIDA.

Jacksonville, Pla. Jaksenville Nov. 8 .- Cloudy with the interest in election

Jucksonville, Via. Jucksonville, Nov 8 .-- Cloudy. integrat in the election

GEORGIA.

Atlanta, da

Atlanta, Nov. 8 .- Raining here. theless the vote was heavy from the ing of the polls. The feature of the liting was the large vote for Mol and Palmer.

Thompson, Nov. 3.—The Populist presidential candidate Watson, vote Populist candidate for congress, by off that portion of the ticket beari numes of the McKinley electors. example is being largely follows

IDAHO. Boise, Nov 3 - Contact fair: about ordinary. Statefeenceded to l